

Fair, mild tonight. Low 36-45.  
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# Truman Asks 5 Billion Tax Cut

## Poll Shows Slump No. 1 U.S. Worry

Congress Returns To Work, Reveals Grass Root Check

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress checked in for work today with word from the grass roots that people are worried—mainly about unemployment and the recession.

Many members returned with the belief a tax cut of some kind is needed, but only a few listed tax reduction as a major issue back home.

Nearly a third of the Senate and House members—172 of 531—responded to a nationwide Associated Press survey of what they found out back home during the Easter recess. Replies came from 142 House members, 30 senators; from 100 Democrats, 72 Republicans.

**Given Four Questions**

Four questions were put to each member:

1. What three problems seem to be troubling constituents most? The recession, unemployment and the farm question stood out.

2. Will he be inclined to favor a tax cut bill now? Among those taking a stand, the ration was about 2-1 for a reduction, but with widespread disagreement on the type. Only 27 members mentioned taxes as an issue back home, with seven listing it first. The variety of tax-cutting ideas added to the difficulty of agreement on a bill that can be passed.

3. Do people want more or less federal spending? This was close, with the edge slightly for more.

4. Are the grass roots for or against foreign trade expansion, or is there indifference to the issue? There was plenty of indifference. But by a margin of about 2½ to 1 members reported that sentiment among interested voters leaned toward increased trade.

On the issues troubling constituents, the legislators put the recession and economic conditions in first place.

**Recession Main Issue In New Jersey Voting**

NEWARK, N.J. (AP)—A field of six men seeking the job of U.S. senator from New Jersey will be narrowed to two tomorrow when the state holds its primary election after a campaign dominated by the recession.

By unanimous vote of all six, three in each party—the economic downturn has been declared the topic dearest to the hearts of voters this year.

The candidates agree something should be done about it. They disagree on what.

Among the Republican Senate candidates, Rep. Robert W. Kean (R-N.J.) and Robert Morris, former counsel to the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, favor an immediate income tax cut.

The third man in their race, former White House appointments secretary Bernard M. Shantz, says such a cut might damage the economy permanently. He wants to reduce taxes for small businessmen as a start.

The Democratic camp, with its first senate primary contest since 1936, shows a similar lineup on the tax issue.

Favoring an income tax slice are John J. Grogan, mayor of Hoboken and president of the Shipbuilding Workers Union, and Joseph E. McLean, former Princeton University professor and now state commissioner of conservation.

The third Democratic aspirant, former Congressman Harrison A. Williams Jr., says he has seen no tax cut proposal yet that would have any effect. He wants government construction programs.

**House Will Act On Bill To End U.S. Press 'Gag'**

WASHINGTON (AP)—A freedom of information bill actively sought by press groups comes up for House action this week with the American Society of Newspaper Editors looking on.

By more than coincidence, the bill by Rep. Moss (D-Calif.) is tentatively listed for floor action Wednesday—the day before the April 17 opening of the three-day annual ASNE gathering.

Also on Wednesday, the Senate Constitutional Rights subcommittee plans a hearing on an identical bill by Chairman Jennings (D-Mo.). The measure is backed by the ASNE and other newspaper groups.

**Market Edges Up**

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market rose a little in moderate trading early today.



JET PILOT BALES OUT, RESCUED—Major Francis T. Hagerty, 34, of Boston, pilot of a National Guard jet fighter plane, is helped

from small craft to landing after he bailed out of disabled plane over the harbor. He said engine failed as he neared city. (AP Photofax)

## Cuban Rebel Band Routed After Fight

HAVANA (AP)—Cuba's civil war flared only fitfully yesterday. Government forces trapped a rebel band in Oriente province and the army claimed it wiped out a large number of insurgents.

A communiqué said troops of President Fulgencio Batista surrounded a contingent of Fidel Castro's rebels as they were heading toward Guantanamo from the insurgent chief's Sierra Maestra hideout.

The army attacked, reportedly killing many rebels and forcing the band to abandon arms, documents and vehicles.

As yet, however, the army apparently had not run down the main rebel group led by Castro himself. The army claimed a bias. Broadcasting System went weak ago the force had been cut into a second week today.

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## Amvets Back Ike's Plan On Changes In Pentagon

WASHINGTON (P) — The Navy League has taken a stand against key parts of President Eisenhower's plan to strengthen authority of the secretary of defense and to bring closer unification to the armed services.

But American Veterans of World War II and Korea (Amvets) ranged itself on the opposite side of the question, giving full approval to the defense reorganization proposal.

The Navy League action was regarded as a roundabout expression of Navy opposition to the Eisenhower plan. The league, whose members include nonactive military men and civilians, calls itself the "civilian arm of the Navy."

In a series of resolutions adopted by the group's executive committee, the league aimed its heaviest objections at a proposal to downsize the Navy, Army and Air Force departments and to increase correspondingly the overall authority of the Defense Department.

Resolutions opposed eliminating from present law a requirement that the military departments be administered separately.

The league also came out

against Eisenhower's plan to

strengthen the Joint Staff, a mili-

tary group working under the

Joint Chiefs of Staff. The Navy

organization said it is opposed to

any measures that would lead to

formation of a general staff.

On another phase of the issue,

the League said it favored limit-

ing to 5 per cent of total military

appropriations the amount of record.

The District Public Health De-

partment said the count—which is

in event of emergency. Secretary

of Defense McElroy has said he

would need authority to transfer

somewhat less than 10 per cent of

total defense appropriations.

The Amvets National Executive

Committee adopted a resolution

saying Eisenhower's proposal to

give more authority to the secre-

tary of defense and to streamlin-

ing the chain of command would

"strengthen our armed forces and

provide more manpower potential

at the least cost."

**Italian Candidate's**

**Loss Blamed On Lies**

FERRARA, Italy (P) — Woman's

secretiveness about age has cost

Monarchist Romolo Bochi his

candidacy for the Senate in Italy's

May elections.

He fell just short of the required

number of endorsers when elec-

tion officials struck off the names

of 60 women who falsified their

birth dates in signing his petition.

**Grocery Safe Looted**

**In Washington Area**

SILVER SPRING, Md. (P) —

Thieves broke into a grocery here

sometime Sunday, pried open a

safe and stole \$1,264 in small bills,

police reported today.

It was the tenth safe robbery

in the Metropolitan Washington

area in two months. Maryland and

Virginia police have reported the

total take at \$23,450.

**Gun Mishap Victim**

**Dies In Baltimore**

BALTIMORE (P) — Edward M.

Lewis, 14, who was shot last Fri-

day while he and two companions

were playing with a .38 caliber

revolver, died yesterday at Union

Memorial Hospital.

The 15-year-old companion was

to be turned over to juvenile au-

thorities.

**Three Airmen Killed**

LONDON (INS) — Three Ameri-

can airmen were killed today

when a U. S. R-B 66 plane — a

reconnaissance version of a B-66

bomber — crashed at Fakenham

in Norfolk.

**Coleman Dies At 60**

DETROIT, Mich. (P) — John S.

Coleman, president of the Bur-

rrough Corp., and 1956-57 presi-

dent of the U. S. Chamber of Com-

merce, died of a heart ailment at

his Detroit apartment last night.

He was 60.

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## Disease Seen 'Stroke' Cause In Vegetables

SAN FRANCISCO (P) — Just as blood clots cause heart attacks in humans, a vascular disease plugs the circulatory systems and causes strokes in tomatoes, cotton and other crop plants, a University of Wisconsin researcher reported today.

Dr. Mark A. Stahlmann, biochemistry professor, told the American Chemical Society the same disease mechanism is believed to occur in oak wilt, killer

conservatives tomorrow when many trees in the Midwest; Dutch elm disease; and Panama

disease of bananas, costly to the Tunisian dispute.

The discoveries on the nature

of fusarium wilts by Dr. Stahl-

mann and Prof. J. C. Walker, a vision at Cleveland, testified Fri-

day that he had in his possession

about 600 checks drawn on the

insurance company when he

launched his investigation.

He said that the checks had been

endorsed by the manager of the

business, and that Hanna told

Baumgardner that he was the

recipient of money from the checks.

Before a recess for the week

end, Baumgardner began the task

of identifying checks which he

felt represented taxable income

received by Hanna.

Baumgardner quoted Hanna

as saying that he received no compensation

from the insurance agency until

1954, when a dividend was de-

clared; and that money from that

source earlier represented loans.

The defense has insisted both

in the earlier and present cases

that money Hanna received from

the insurance business in the years

in question represented loans, and

thus was not taxable.

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## Special Agent Recalled In Homer Hanna's Trial

FAIRMONT (P) — A special agent for the Internal Revenue Service was recalled to the witness stand today as the government continued presentation of its case against Homer Hanna in U. S. Dis-

Hanna, clerk of the U. S. District Court for Southern West Virginia, Charleston resident and long a

member of the Hanna Insurance Co. in

Charleston. An earlier trial ended

in a hung jury.

F. Lee Baumgardner, a special

agent for the IRS intelligence di-

partment, was recalled to the stand

after Hanna, who was accused of

tax evasion, was found guilty in

the first trial.

The current proceeding is the

second against Hanna, who also

heads the Hanna Insurance Co. in

Charleston. An earlier trial ended

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## Husband Kills Wife, Baby In Restaurant

Nine Shots Fired By Baltimore Man; Two Others Injured

BALTIMORE, Md.—An estranged husband fired nine shots in a Baltimore restaurant yesterday, killing his wife and baby and injuring his mother-in-law and a customer, police said.

John Watkins, 41, had pleaded with his 27-year-old wife for a reconciliation minutes before the shooting, police Lt. William Klump said.

The lieutenant said he was told Mrs. Mildred Watkins repeatedly said no.

After the shootings, Watkins grabbed his 11-month-old daughter, Shirley, from the floor and raced in his car to Franklin Square Hospital. The child, shot in the head, was pronounced dead 10 minutes later. Klump said Watkins was taken into custody at the hospital.

In critical condition was 46-year-old Mrs. Susie Chumley, Watkins' mother-in-law who lived with his wife and baby.

Commodore Lough, 24, a customer at The Beverly Restaurant, was taken to University Hospital where his condition was described as good.

## Camel Power Speaks Up Sowing In China

LONDON, Eng.—A Red Chinese broadcast says camel power is speeding up spring sowing in Kansu Province. Peiping Radio added that peasants were surprised to find the big Asian camels pulled double-blade-wheeled plows twice as fast as oxen can.

**Newsman Suggestion Followed; Chairs Oiled**

MIAMI, Fla.—The Miami City Commission got a complaint from a reporter covering a session that he couldn't hear the proceedings because the commissioners' chairs squeaked so loud.

Commissioners obliged when the reporter formally requested the chairs be oiled.

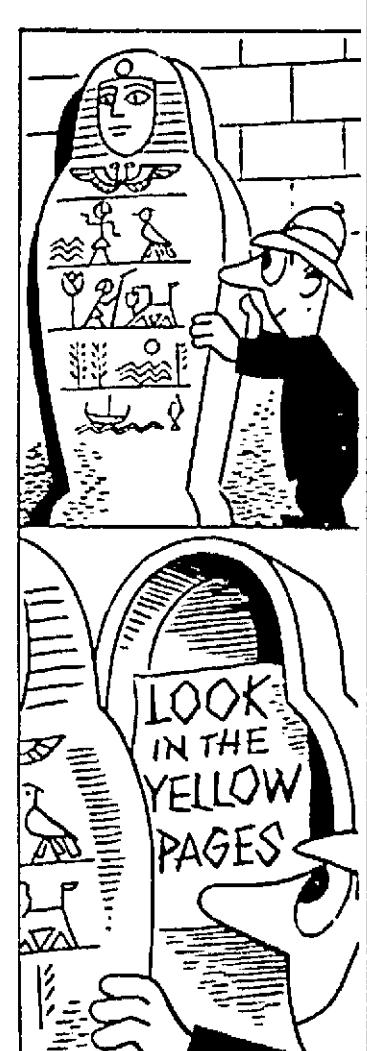
## Polio Outbreak Hits British Troops, Tops

NICOSIA, Cyprus, Eng.—British army headquarters reported today an outbreak of polio among British troops and their families in the Limassol district of west Cyprus.

**Nasser To See Center**

CAIRO, Eng.—Cairo newspapers report President Nasser will be the first foreigner to view the Soviet satellite launching center and the first foreign chief of state to see the modern Leningrad naval base. He visits Russia this month.

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## 'Sympathetic' Newswoman Hits Cop Car

SALISBURY, Md.—A woman driver had smashed into the police car Sgt. Guy Wilson was driving. Newspaper reporter Kathryn Miller was sympathizing with him.

"When bad luck's on you, there's nothing to do but grin and bear it," said the sergeant, finishing his story.

"Yep, grin and bear it," Mrs. Miller said.

With that, she left city hall, climbed into her automobile and backed into Sgt. Wilson's personal car.

## Damages Sought In Fatal Mishap Two Years Ago

Two suits were filed in Allegany County Circuit Court as the result of the death of a pedestrian on the Mt. Savage Road on October 20, 1956.

One suit, for \$25,000, was filed by the State of Maryland to the use of Irma C. Hice Garlock, of Zihlman, who was the widow of Warren L. Hice, 57, at the time of his death. She has since remarried.

The declaration, filed for Mrs. Garlock by Matthew J. Mullane, attorney, states that Hice was walking along State Route 36 one-half mile west of Barreille between 11:30 and 12 p.m. on October 20, 1956 when a car operated in a reckless and negligent manner by George Edward Wilhelm of Barreille, struck him.

It was stated that Hice died about an hour or so later of his injuries. The machine hit Hice from the rear, it was alleged.

The second suit was brought by Mrs. Garlock as the administrator of the estate of Hice. She is asking \$5,000 damages in this case. Hice was a Kelly-Springfield Tire Company worker.

## Boy Dies In Jump From Roof Of Barn

PITTSBURGH, Eng.—Philip Simpson, 17, of Finleyton, Washington County, died of a fractured neck in Mercy Hospital last night.

He was hurt March 29 while he and some other boys were jumping from a barn roof into a haystack.

## Budget Debate Set

VIENNA, Eng.—Czech President Antonin Novotny has called a meeting of the Czechoslovak Parliament tomorrow to debate a new budget, Prague Radio reported today.

## Woman Attorney, Admitted To Bar At Age 68, Dies

CAMBRIDGE, Md.—Funeral to fulfill a lifelong ambition to become a lawyer. She was graduated from the University of Baltimore and then admitted to practice before the State Court of Appeals and finally in Dorchester County.

Miss Taylor died yesterday at Cambridge - Maryland Hospital. She was 71.

Services will be at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Garretson Hall of Zion Methodist Church, with burial at Dorchester Memorial Park.

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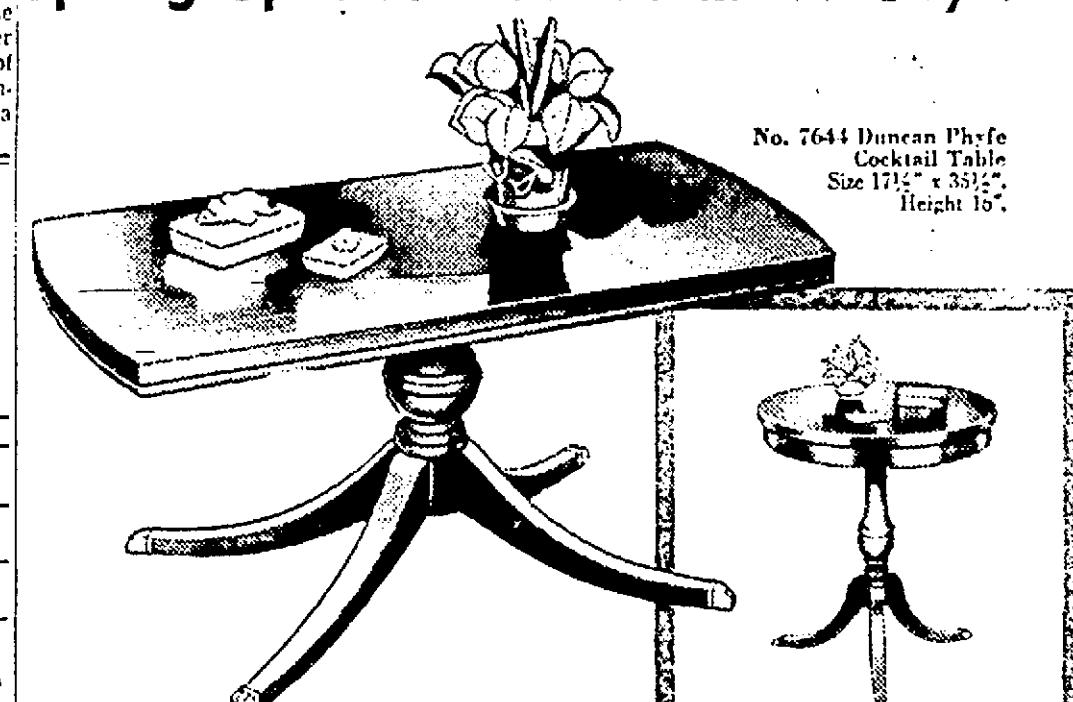
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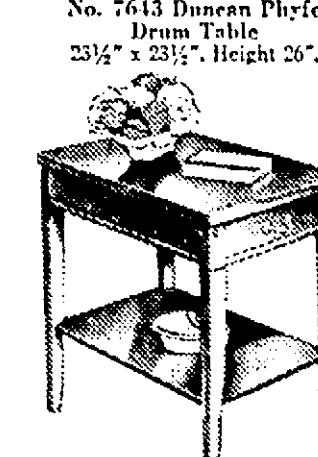
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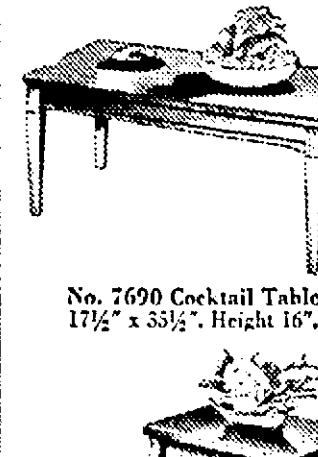
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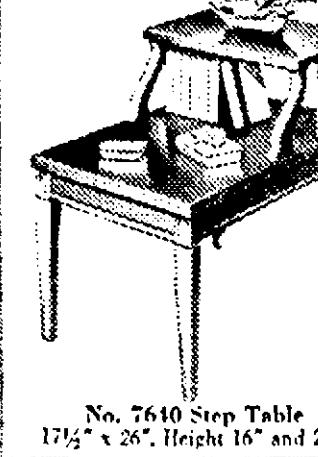
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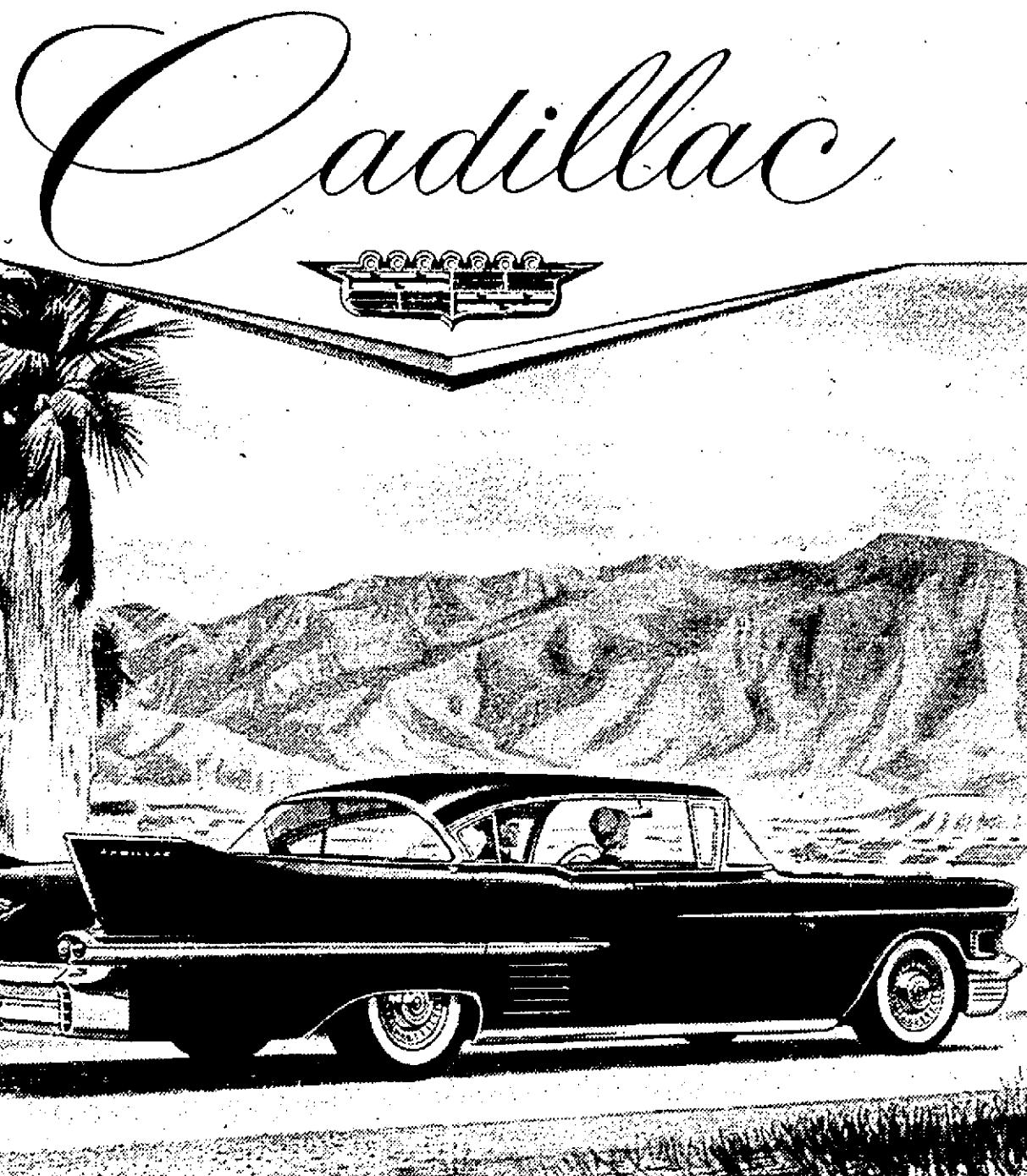
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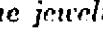
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#### OUR COUNTRY

The union of hearts, the union of hands and the flag of our Union forever.—Morris.

#### Burden Of Leadership

NO COMMON sense American wants this country to lose the propaganda war to the Soviet Union. Such a loss might cost us the support and allegiance of many still uncommitted free peoples. But we cannot expect to win every propaganda skirmish, nor even all the major battles. We should not dismiss lightly, of course, any defeats we may suffer. Yet neither can we wring our hands because we don't win them all. George Allen, director of the U. S. Information Agency, spoke to this point the other day when he advised Americans not to get too excited when this country is subjected to extreme pressures and criticism from abroad. He pictures this situation as an inescapable part of the burdens of world leadership which have been thrust upon us.

WE ARE LOOKED to for answers to everybody's problems. Inevitably the actions and policies we develop do not suit some of the conflicting interests which turn our way. In some cases, obviously, it is impossible to be regarded as "right" by all parties, since two or more strongly opposed positions may be represented. The French in Algeria are an example. We can only try to find the fairest compromise course indicated. In other matters, we sometimes are simply wrong. Criticism is warranted. We just have to take it and seek to correct our mistakes.

ON THE OTHER HAND, many times we may be dead right but still find ourselves subjected to attack. These are the moments when Allen's advice not to get excited would seem most fitting. Making a good propaganda impression is important, but it is not everything. If we are right and we know it, we have to show the courage to stand by our course no matter what the hostile barrage, no matter what capital the Communists may make of it. Great nations wedded to the ideals of freedom and democracy cannot devise policy solely on the grounds of its psychological effects abroad. Our task is to pursue our goals of peace and liberty with all the honesty and energy and wisdom we can muster. We must hope that this will spell good propaganda. But where it does not, we still cannot be dissuaded from our path if it is right.

#### Bells And Bells

THE CENSUS Bureau has some new figures on links between marriage and levels of education. They lend support to the already fairly well advertised conclusion that women of more advanced schooling are less likely than others to marry. But they show that the situation with men is just the reverse. Marriage rates are higher among the better educated. A good many of our social science experts reason that educated women tend more than others to seek careers and the independence they promise. There's some feeling, too, that better schooling makes them choicer among men. But what of the men? Of course added training usually lifts their income and makes them better able to afford marriage. Yet maybe that's not all of it. The extra learning may make men just smart enough to realize what a deal they've got if they can capture a combined cook, housekeeper, companion and trouble-shooter. It's a lot better than doing your own laundry and plodding wearisomely along the old restaurant circuit.

#### Moon Garrisons

"IF THESE generals had their way, they would garrison the moon to guard us against invasion from Mars." The speaker was Otto von Bismarck, the shrewd and hardheaded 19th century German statesman. He was expressing his impatience with soldiers who think that every conceivable military undertaking and every conceivable military expenditure are justifiable. Today Bismarck would rub his eyes. In the current issue of the magazine Air Force, Brig. Gen. Homer A. Boushay is quoted as saying that missiles fired from the moon would need only 20 per cent of the thrust required on our earth. These missiles could be launched from shafts sunk into the moon's surface. So Bismarck's vision of garrisons on the moon may not be so far-fetched, after all. It is a fascinating thought, but also a grim and unpleasant one.

ON SPECIFIC problem areas, the Tunisian situation is probably of most immediate concern. This can reach condition crisis any

## Father, Dear Father—



**Sen. Albert Gore**

## Senate Forced To Stimulate President

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the last of a "Statesmen's Series" of columns written by distinguished personages in the government, national affairs, business and the military for Thomas L. Stokes, who is seriously ill.

WASHINGTON — The United States Senate, deliberative body by conception and tradition, has been pressed by circumstances into role of national leadership for which it is ill-equipped.

There are flat Constitutional limitations against the performance of executive functions by the legislative branch. There is a dissonance in the division and diversity of the legislators which cannot be blended into a clear and unequivocal voice to which the people might turn for leadership.

And yet the weakness of the present executive leadership in the face of serious challenges from every quarter has had the inevitable effect of prodding the Congress, and more particularly the Senate, into a growing assumption of the initiative and responsibilities which have traditionally been exercised in the White House.

THERE WAS a period immediately following the War Between the States when the U. S. House of Representatives undertook to

assume leadership of the country. There was a clear effort to usurp the powers properly assigned to the President and a revolting performance with tragic results which spread infection to the scars of the recent war.

There is hope that the present ascendancy of the legislative branch will bring better results. The intention of those Senators who have taken the initiative is constructive.

Their motivation derives, not from prejudice nor the desire to usurp, but from a deep urge to fill the vacuum that has been allowed to develop. In fact, much recent Senate activity has had the purpose of arousing and encouraging the President to do those things which can, in fact, be done only by him and his executive associates.

IN BLUNT language, the Senate is trying to stimulate the President to a proper exercise of his own functions.

In this spirit and with this purpose, voices on the floor of the Senate have enunciated the dangers of Russian military supremacy and have cried out against the social injustice and economic needlessness of unemployment and suffering, tax favoritism, tight money, and high interest rates.

The Senate is taking the lead in propounding programs of boldness for the big adventure into space, programs of adequacy for the Russian military threat, and programs of farsightedness to insure the future greatness of this country.

But while there are things which the Congress can do in these circumstances, there are things which it cannot do.

CONGRESS can appropriate money for national defense but it cannot spend it. Congress can authorize contracts for imaginative public projects but it cannot sign the contracts. Congress can establish laws for public welfare, but it cannot insure that the laws are administered in the same spirit in which they were passed.

This means that the combination of a strong legislative branch and a weak executive is no lasting answer for the nation. It is at best a makeshift arrangement, leaning heavily upon the high-mindedness, broadmindedness and personal talents of men who are necessarily straining the Constitutional framework of their offices.

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#### Peter Edson

## Dulles Optimistic But Has His Worries

day or hour—perhaps even before this comment can get into print. Key to the whole crisis is of course Algeria. But the French government is so weak that it is impossible to get a parliamentary majority to approve any sensible solution. The only hope is to reach a compromise during the peaceful Easter recess. If that doesn't work, the French and everyone else realize that hostilities may spread.

The always-troubled Middle East has a couple of new complications brought on by Egypt's Nasser and a still not completely understood shift of authority in Saudi-Arabia. Nasser is considered inherently unpredictable, but an effective demagogue with a mob appeal which gets action. Perhaps the principal hope for this situation is that Nasser will overreach himself and bring on his own fall. But that is a poor

AT THE TOP of the secretary's headache list there are always the Russians. Why are they pushing for a Summit conference? Do they now think they are dealing from strength? Do the Russians think that, because they were first in the air with satellites, they can dictate to the world? Deflation of the Russian proposal to suspend atomic bomb tests has had one good effect. It has strengthened belief that the Russians are not sincere in any of their proposals. On the contrary, they are merely trying to seize the present opportunity to divide the western powers. In that light, all they are trying to do is stir up trouble. But that doesn't make the work of an American secretary of state any easier. On May 5, the North Atlantic Treaty ministers will meet in Copenhagen. Secretary Dulles therefore has the next month in which to formulate any new policies he may care to present to forward—which is likely—then arguments must be marshaled to strengthen support for their continuance. It is a constant selling job.

GRILL ROOM TO REOPEN—The formal reopening of the Fort Cumberland Hotel Grill Room will take place at noon tomorrow under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Poling. The grill will be open daily until midnight, with beer being served and a musical program furnished.

MAYOR RE-NOMINATED—Mayor Thomas D. Campbell of Piedmont has been renominated by acclamation. Dr. Z. T. Kalbaugh, Dr. J. H. Wolverton and Bryan Healy have been renominated for council.

WATER RENT ORDER—The Mayor and Council passed an order today requiring property owners or agents to present written reports of vacancies having water taps. The order follows recent disputes involving water rents.

GUARD ON HONOR ROLL—The State Military Department announces that Company G of the Maryland National Guard has been placed on the honor roll for drill attendance during March. The company had an attendance percentage of 94.66.

PROCEEDINGS—A Piedmont man, whose specialty is chicken lifting, has come to grief in Westerport where he was captured while in the act of loading some of Joe Sager's Plymouth Rocks and White Leghorns into a gunny sack. Squire Hanly has ordered him held for the grand jury.

## Whitney Bolton

## Glancing Sideways

NEW YORK—In the course of a life which has found shelter in a lot of odd corners of our world, I have had either by choice, good manners or expediency to look upon a dinner plate containing bizarre foods.

I have eaten fried grasshoppers and fried caterpillars. I have eaten lizard and bug, snake and giraffe, bear and dog, horse and elk. Some of these I chose, some I was served and as a guest could not refuse.

I would not choose a dish of baked dog, but I have tucked in and eaten it and it was not bad. Not bad at all. Elk is stringy and bear is sweetish, as is horse. Giraffe is tough. That slab was, in any case.

GRASSHOPPERS have a toasted nut taste and so do caterpillars. Rattlesnake is somewhere between white meat of tuna and white meat of chicken and as tender as an early May breeze. Anaconda is delicious and so is cobra. Beetles, in wine sauce, are easy to take and iguana, dipped head-first into boiling water and allowed to cook, is a truly great dish.

I have had raccoon and I have had deer. I even have had honeyed baby mice, but thus far, have escaped scrambled monkey brains, although down below the Isthmus in Mexico I could have had them. Only haste kept me from having, as a guest, to undergo them.

SOME OF THIS knowledge must have brushed off on someone else, because a small package came in the mail the other day. It bore no return address and it was from Dallas. It looked, in size and depth, like a box of ginger or maybe a box of throat pastilles. It was nothing of the sort: it was chocolate-coated Brazilian ants. Twenty-four blocks of chocolate, in each of which were, I would guess, five or six imbedded ants. Black ones, complete with all legs, heads and bodies.

Customarily, a package of food from an unreported source would give me pause. After all, the addled are still with us and poisoned candy is not exactly a new thought. But, it seemed to me, a dedicated poisoner scarcely would choose so bizarre a vehicle as candied ants. Rather, chocolate ants. On the face of them, they seemed innocent.

THE SENDER knew my home address and it came there. It came while I was away and on vacation.

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## Frederick Othman

## Maybe Ike Is No Gageteer

WASHINGTON—I've been trying to figure out what President Eisenhower was talking about when he said maybe people weren't buying because the manufacturers were trying to chuck down their throats things they didn't want.

What things?

Mr. Eisenhower wasn't saying and I can only guess. It may even be that his Mamie bought herself a chemise, though there's been no indication of this in her public appearances.

All I do know is that chemises make ladies look like South Sea Islanders after the missionaries put them in Mother Hubbards. Many a woman isn't going for this, with resultant effect on dress sales, and perhaps the President had that in mind.

HE MIGHT also have been thinking about narrow-brimmed hats that make men look like grease monkeys, or neckties that have to go into the ashcan after the first gravy spot. Some of these cravats are so full of so-called filler that when they're cleaned, they look like cheese-thump-thump-thump.

Perhaps the President was thinking about pointed-toe shoes for both sexes, or imitation whipped cream out of a gas-bottle on top of chocolate ice cream sodas. Maybe he meant bread the consistency of a wet sponge.

Then again he may have been hooked, buying for the lawn in Gettysburg a power mower that wouldn't mow. Wouldn't that be, after he'd used it for a couple of weeks?

MANY OF THOSE attending his press conference believed that Mr. Eisenhower was talking principally about Detroit's monstrous automobiles, with the tin

bustle fore and aft, the four eyes, and the chrome plastered on both sides.

He could have been worried about washing machines that cost almost as much to fix as to buy in the first place, or television sets skimped on the number of tubes inside. He may have been concerned about suspenders that quickly lose their snap, or about fresh-frozen chicken à la king that comes out watery.

MAYBE IKE meant trash cans that dent when bumped, or paring knives which lose their handles when washed. He might have been thinking about dining room furniture from which the veneer peels in damp weather.

Mr. Eisenhower might have had some shirts that quickly lost their buttons; possibly his socks were getting holes quicker than in the past. He could have been discussing cigarettes with filter traps, cigars with homogenized inwards, paperback reprints with part of the original book left out, or auto tires which go thump-thump-thump.

He might have been concerned about pills that come in three layers, as advertised on TV, or cough medicine that does nothing except taste sweetish.

POSSIBLY he'd been stuck with some salad dressing flavored with engine oil, or an oven that wouldn't get as hot as the dial said. Maybe he was having water pump trouble at his country place and, if so, any rural dweller knows exactly what he was talking about.

Mr. Eisenhower might have meant that he wanted a pair of summer pants that really could be washed without ironing, or a light bulb that burned as long as he thought it should. Maybe he was speaking out against picture windows with magnificient views of the picture windows next door.

Somewhere in this list undoubtedly can be found items that he doesn't want cracked down his throat. All he'd say was that it's time for the manufacturers to wake up and give people what they want.

As an old consumer myself, I can't argue with him.

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## So They Say

Development of the use of outer space is the greatest challenge since the discovery of America. No group but the United Nations is equipped to handle the problems which are now unfolding in space.

—Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, president of the U.N.

We must decide now once and for all that outer space be reserved for purely civilian activities. . . . If some Pentagon politicians tumble, let them tumble.

—Dr. Albert R. Hibbs of California Institute of Technology.

## Hal Boyle

## Reporter's Notebook

NEW YORK—Life wasn't always this way:

Remember when it was a sign of wealth if you got your hair cut any time except after work on Saturday?

Remember when a juvenile delinquent was a kid too lazy to hold a job and go to school at the same time?

Remember when the most common occupational disease was old age?

Remember when there was so little traffic on the road you could go somewhere on Sunday and get back the same day?

Remember when the only people who killed fish with spears were Indians?

Remember when, if a weapon was used in a classroom, it was wielded by the teacher?

Remember when automobile windshields opened out and cars had running boards?

REMEMBER when a disappointing blind date was called a "flat tire"?

Remember when you went to the store for your mother, the grocer always reached in the barrel and gave you a free sour pickle?

Remember when a child got a 25-cent weekly allowance the neighbors whispered he was sure to grow up spoiled?

Remember when the limit of outer space was the farthest town you could pick up on your new crystal radio set after midnight?

Remember when every other male child in America seemed to be studying either the corset or the saxophone?

Remember when to get ahead in business you had to play a good game of mah-jongg?

Remember when spats were an article of male apparel, as well as a mild family quarrel?

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## Cub Leader Session Set

A training session for cub leaders of Nemacolin Trail District, Boy Scouts of America, will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in Compton Hall of Frostburg State Teachers College, according to Alfred Taylor, district training chairman.

Cubmasters, assistants, den mothers and committee members for the 14 cub packs of the district are to attend.

Den mothers, with veteran Den Mothers in charge, will discuss den mother-den chief relationships, programs and problems, who's boss and how to plan den meeting programs.

Men will meet with a group of veteran cubbers to discuss the whys, hows and whens of all phases of the proper administration of packs, and to find out who does what.

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## Oystermen Might Lose River Right

### Pollution Must Be Cleared Up, Health Department Asserts

BALTIMORE, Md. — A State Health Department official says the Little Choptank River probably will be closed to oystermen next season unless pollution is eliminated before then.

Chief Robert M. Brown of the department's Bureau of Environmental Hygiene says local and State health officers will attempt to get the Dorchester County stream cleared up before fall.

Brown called the Little Choptank a "good producing area," but he said pollution from shorelines residences must be eliminated if shellfish are to be taken again from the river.

He said a summer survey by health officers will be made to determine where sanitation violations occur. It will be followed by orders for correction.

Brown said the department has encountered difficulty with the dumping of untreated sewage into the river for "five or six years." He said local health authorities in the county have appealed publicly to those who live along the river to "get someone in to correct the situation."

Several residents were taken to court but, Brown added, their cases were thrown out on a technicality.

"As a result of this precedent, the residents just haven't observed the regulations of the department," he said.

The prospective ban would extend to the entire length of the oyster producing portion of the Little Choptank unless residents correct their deficient sewage disposal systems, he said.

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PITTSBURGH, Pa. — A ditch being dug for a sewer line caved in yesterday and buried two men for nearly 20 minutes. Both were dug out, however, without serious injury.

The two are Philip Bach, 48, of East McKeesport, and Dominic Norelli, 37, of Glassport. Both were treated at McKeesport Hospital and released.

### Man Critical After Being Beat, Robbed

DENTON, Md. — An elderly man, apparently beaten and robbed in his home, lay in critical condition today in an Easton hospital.

Because of his condition, state police have not been able to question Charles Arney, in his late 60s, found in a roadside ditch early yesterday near his Caroline County home three miles from Concord.

A neighbor, Lawrence Evergreen, found the dazed and incoherent man half buried in the mud and water of the ditch. His shoes were gone and his face and body bore marks of a beating.

State police said they found Arney's home ransacked. Arney had cashed a check for \$49 the night before and no money was found on him or in his house.

### 10th Anniversary

NICOSIA, Cyprus — The U.S. Consulate celebrates its 10th anniversary on Cyprus today by becoming a two alarms yesterday, extinguishing a fire at 312 Franklin Street at 5:30 p.m., and putting out a small grass fire on Long Hill at 4:32 p.m.

### Answer Two Alarms

East Side Fire Station answered a two alarms yesterday, extinguishing a fire at 312 Franklin Street at 5:30 p.m., and putting out a small grass fire on Long Hill at 4:32 p.m.

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*And Tri-State Area News*

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## County PTA Holds Annual Spelling Bee

KEYSER — The annual spelling bee sponsored by the Mineral County Parent-Teacher Association was held Saturday at Keyser.

Participating were students in the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades of Keyser, Ridgeley, Fort Ashby, Wiley Ford, Piedmont, Burlington and Elk Garden schools.

In charge of the spelling bee were Miss Mary Rice, Miss Isabella Pfeifer, Miss Nelle Smith, Miss Ellen Chappell and Katherine Brill. Keyser teachers, Parker C. Black, principal of the Keyser High School, was general chairman.

Each winner of a grade contest received a certificate. First place winner received \$5; second place, \$2, and third place winner, \$1.

The fourth grade winners were Cheryl Hendricks, Ridgeley; second place, Vicki Barrick, Wiley Ford; third place, Mary Miller, Fort Ashby.

Fifth grade: (1) Richard Shaw, Piedmont; (2) Yvonne Barr, Ridgeley; (3) George Dolly, Bur-

Sixth grade: (1) Susan Marshall, Keyser; (2) Elaine Welch, Burlington; (3) Barbara Alderton, Elk Garden.

Seventh grade: (1) Linda Weaver, Fort Ashby; (2) Jane Love, Wiley Ford; (3) Vera Hartman, Elk Garden.

Eighth grade: (1) Dennis Alderton, Elk Garden; (2) Hugh Hollingsworth, Keyser; (3) Bonnie McElroy, New Creek.



## Staff Named For Play At State College

FROSTBURG — The production staff for "Claudia," which will be presented April 29-30 by the Little Theatre of Frostburg State Teachers College, has been announced by Miss Dorothy S. White, director of drama.

Jack O. Hill Jr., is stage manager, with Miss Sue Ebersole as student director and Miss Elaine Smith, script girl. Assistants to the stage manager are Thomas VanPelt, Ralph Mahaney, Clifford Stevens and Robert Wetzel. Other members of the technical staff are: Stage carpenters—Dale Ganawere, Joseph Pratt, Nicholas Dormio, and Robert Dawson. Stage Lighting — Edward Lester, William Price, Arthur Huglestone, John Shuhart, William Chappell, Wayne Johnson, Harold Winstanley and Carolyn Baum. Donald Shires is in charge of the sound effects.

Scenic artists include James Duffy, Jo Earle Epperson, Mary Yoder, Phyllis Raines, Peggy Reeves, Joan Buskirk, Diane Staeter and Marilyn Hitchcock.

Little Theatre's president, Sarah Slick, heads the make up committee. Her assistants are Maria Tuya, Bonnie Henson and James Duffy.

The property committee are Elizabeth Ann Maher, chairman, and her assistants, Marie Gobel, Alton Hoopengardner, Carole Chaney, Suzanne Harrison, Willa Jean Duncan and Thomas Richards.

Donald Turley is business manager. On his committee are Jeanette Hicks, Fred Kreichbaum and James Rankin.

The ushers for the performances are Karen Ann Caserly and Dorothy Bampton, co-presidents of the Ushers Club, and Sally McGreevy, Marietta Gaudio, Amelia Diehl, Dorothy Downs, Thomas Richards and Sue Silcox.

Brief Mention

A meeting of a religious instruction class will be held today at 7:30 p.m. in St. Michael's Parochial School.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hildreth and family returned to Detroit after visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucretia Groves, West Main Street.

Sodality devotions will be resumed Wednesday at 7 p.m. at St. Michael's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins and children, who spent the past week visiting Mrs. Antonio Ruffo, West Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Peretti, Broadway, returned to their home in Washington.

The Holy Name Society of St. Michael's Church will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the school.

Mrs. Alvin Westfall and son, Westernport; Mrs. Peter Snyder and daughter, RD 3; Mrs. Andrew Simpson and son, Keyser, W. Va.; Mrs. Richard Skidmore and son, RD 3, and Mrs. James Cutler and daughter, RD 2, are home from Miners Hospital.

Miss Eleanor McLane, Arlington, Va., visited her sister, Miss Anna McLane, West Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Myles Gibbons and children returned to Stamford, Conn., after visiting her the home of Mrs. Edna Houshell, Cresaptown, tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Flo Logsdon will preside and Mrs. Erma Lee will be co-hostess. Refreshments will be served.

Sippets are thin fingers of toast, served dry and crisp with wine or soup, or as a garnish.

## School Group Meets Friday

### Bruce To Host Area Student Conference

WESTERNPORT — The Western Regional Conference of the Maryland State Association of Student Councils will be held Friday at Bruce High School, according to Mrs. Catherine McGiboney, guidance instructor.

Registration will begin at 10:30 a.m. On arrival, delegates will be taken on a tour of the school and then be served lunch in the cafeteria.

An assembly program will be presented after lunch. Broadcasts Bowman and Dorsey White will lead the flag salute, followed by the singing of the Star-Spangled Banner by the students. James Hager, of the high school faculty, will sing the Lord's Prayer. Nancy Diaz will read Scripture passages. Peggy McIntyre, president of the Bruce Student Council, will give the welcome address.

A business meeting and election of officers will follow the assembly program.

Felix Simon of Parkville, state executive secretary of the Maryland Association of Student Councils, will attend the conference.

Each Student Council unit is entitled to send three representatives to the conference.

Schools which have designated their intention of sending delegates are Allegany, Beall, Valley, Northern, Southern, Hancock, Boonsboro, North Hagerstown, South Hagerstown, Williamsport, St. Maria Goretti (Hagerstown), Clear Spring, Smithsburg, Thurmont and Brunswick.

### Winners Listed For Card Party

MT. SAVAGE — The GN Card Club of Calla Hill met a recent evening at the home of Mrs. Edith Lancaster. Five hundred prizes were served.

The next meeting will be on April 24, at the home of Mrs. Bernadine Winner, Columbia Avenue.

District Rally Held

District 5, Daughters of America, held a rally Saturday afternoon in the Junior Order Hall.

The councils of Bloomington, Barton, Westernport, Lonaconing, Frostburg, Cumberland and Mt. Savage participated.

Mrs. Amelia Celito, Baltimore, and district deputy councilor and past councilor of the State of Maryland, presided.

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By JACK O'BRIAN

NEW YORK—(INS)—The Van Doren boys both were working yesterday in TV—Charles on "Wide Wide World" and John on "Frontiers of Faith" . . .

You could appreciate how tightly John Charin Daly holds the reins of "What's My Line?" when that durable quiz bee rambled

and dawdled last night under its half-hour soap operas.

The Timex Jazz Show April 20 now shapes up as the late season's dandiest prospect . . .

It's definite—NBC's "Suspicion" will fold in the fall; another hour-long NBC-made mystery series replaces . . .

The Gobel-Fisher hours also will stop short never to run again, scattering separately to the next-season "maybe" category as 30-minute shows . . .

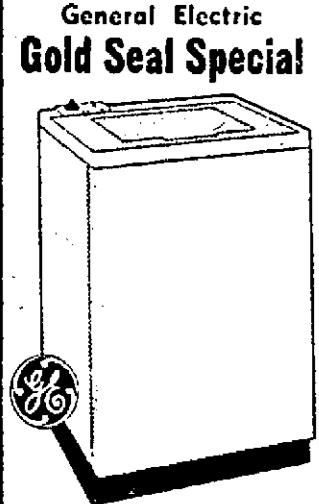
They'll be replaced by a "live" mystery series from N. Y. produced my MCA . . .

Spring may be late but summer-replacements are here already, some reruns not even being billed as such . . .

There will be up to 25 repeat shows a day . . .

Matinee Theatre's absolutely final hour arrives June 27, after a sturdy history of certainly ambitious daytime levels, which the views simply didn't bother to support by just tuning them in . . .

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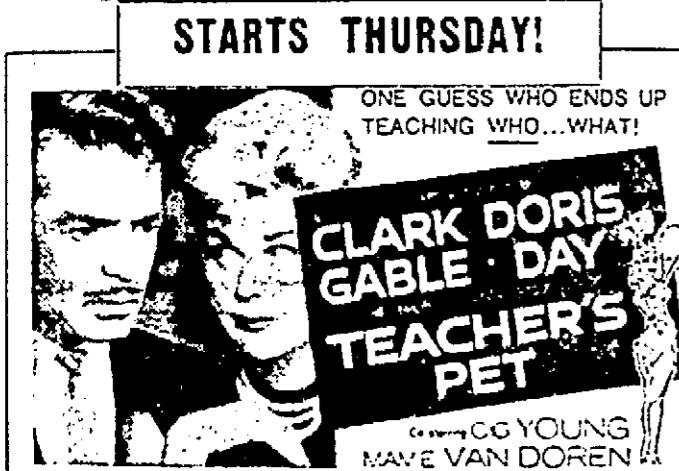
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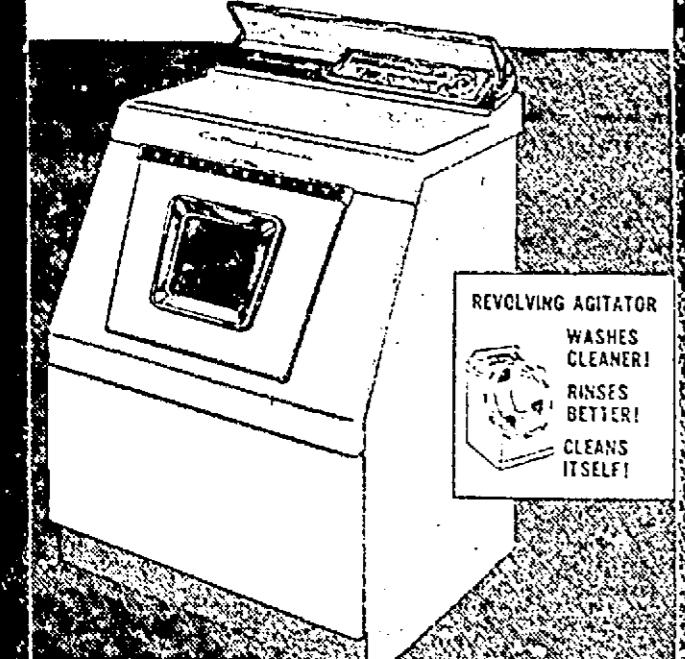
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3:00-2-Big Payoff	9	6:15-5-News	5	Lucky Show	2
3-Bandstand	7	Showcase	3	Lucky Show	3
4-Mat. Theatre	4	News	6	Velv. Fargo	6
5-Sale with Edith	5	Sports	7	Godfrey	7
6-Mat. Theatre	6	6:30-2-Playright	9	42-Twenty One	4
7-Mat. Theatre	6	3-Muskeeters	9	Twenty One	5
8-Big Payoff	10	4-News, Sports	4	Dec. Bride	6
9-Your Verdict	8	5-Cartoons	5	Theatre	7
10-Quiz Show	7	Bill Hickok	2	Welk Show	10
11-Gramps Place	5	News	3	3-Lawrie, Welk	7
12-Theater Verdict	10	News	10	4-Theatre	5
13-Cheerleader	6	Claim	6	5-Famous Fites	5
14-Cheerleader	6	Fame	6	6-Mat. Theatre	6
15-Queen for Day	4	Ariz. Ranger	6	7-Dec. Bride	7
16-Pick Temple	5	Big Record	10	8-Edwards News	10
17-Brighter Day	2	Adventure	6	9-Edwards News	10
18-Brighter Day	2	12-Nite	7	10-Studio One	9
19-Bandstand	18	Adventure	7	11-2-Studio One	9
20-Queen for Day	4	12-Nite	7	12-News, Sports	7
21-Bandstand	18	Adventure	7	13-News	7
22-Queen for Day	4	12-Nite	7	14-5-Sport Scene	7
23-Bandstand	18	Adventure	7	15-211 p.m. Report	9
24-Queen for Day	4	12-Nite	7	16-Short Show	7
25-Bandstand	18	Adventure	7	17-News	4
26-Queen for Day	4	12-Nite	7	18-News	4
27-Bandstand	18	Adventure	7	19-News	4
28-Queen for Day	4	12-Nite	7	20-News	4
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41-2-Secret Storm	2	Adventure	7	33-News	4
42-Secret Storm	2	Adventure	7	34-News	4
43-Secret Storm	2	Adventure	7	35-News	4
44-2-Edge of Nite	9	Adventure	7	36-News	4
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## Cumberland Jaycees Apologize To Teacher

A statement apologizing to Mr. Alfred H. Benja, mathematics teacher at Fort Hill High School, was issued last night by the Cumberland Junior Association of Jaycees. One of the present problems in the organization is that too much money is spent on education after making a speech to the children but not enough association last Thursday night. "The Jaycees further stated in part: 'parents.' The Jaycees further said: 'The news item said Mr. Alfred H. Benja, mathematics teacher at Fort Hill High School, plan for teachers. It also stated that he made no reference to the word money at any time.'

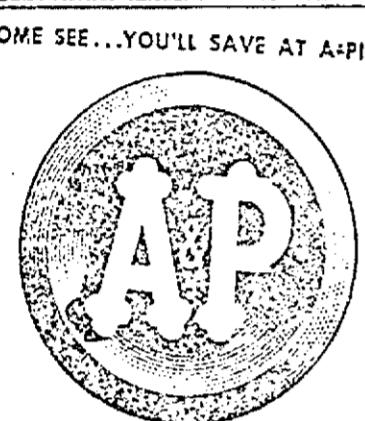
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TONY AWARD WINNERS—Ralph Bellamy and Helen Hayes sit at a Waldorf-Astoria hotel table last night where they were given Antoinette Perry Awards as the best dramatic actor and actress of the Broadway season. Miss Hayes won the honor for her role in "Time Remembered" and Bellamy for his characterization of Franklin D. Roosevelt in "Sunrise At Campobello." (AP Photofax)

## Two-County Fireman's Group Plans Convention

Changes in by-laws will be submitted to the member companies for action at the bi-county convention of the Allegany-Garrett County Firemen's Association at LaVale June 4.

The changes were drawn up at a meeting yesterday. The convention will begin at 1 p. m. EDT at LaVale Fire Hall with the by-law change and election of officers heading the business agenda.

The three changes drawn up, if adopted, will make a change in Friendsville and Tri-Towns company dues of the association; will pay off of Piedmont, June 9 to 13; shift the time for appointment of Lonacoking, June 29 to July 3; fire prevention and speakers' Corriganville July 21 to 26; Mibernon committees; and will close, August 4 to 9; Deer Park, make the office of the editor of the association's monthly bulletin, August 11 to 16.

The deadline for companies to submit entries for the Fireman of the Year award was set at May 1 and all entries must be in the hands of David Kirk, chairman, on that date to be eligible.

The banquet committee reported the annual smoker and banquet will be held this Saturday evening with dinner to be served from 5 to 8 p. m. Entertainment in the form of a variety show will follow at 8 p. m.

The association expects approximately 900 persons to attend the smoker with 40 special guests already having accepted invitations. These include public officials and officers of the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

Attending company representatives were told an instructor's training class is being organized and that 12 to 20 men are needed at present to begin the class. Those interested in taking the instructor's course offered by the University of Maryland fire extension service are requested to contact Cromwell Zemawer to arrange a program meeting.

The association also made plans at yesterday's meeting to form a police unit to supervise tramps and trespassers in trees in outlying districts of incorporated towns. The unit will be under the direction of Sheriff Edward R. Muir and Paul Haberman, president of the association.

The Kitzmiller meeting, at which 25 of the 20 member companies of the association were represented, closed with a silent prayer for the late Edward Borgman, former member of the executive board, and a member of the Cresaptown Volunteer Company, who died recently.

The ladies auxiliary of the host company served dinner and refreshments.

### Brush Fire Doused

The Bowling Green Fire Company responded to an alarm yesterday morning and extinguished a brush and weeds fire along McMillen Highway near Roberts Place. Fourteen volunteers responded. There was no property damage.

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## Revolt Said Latins' Way Of Democracy

The Allegany County Board of Commissioners have received several complaints on road conditions.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Henrique Gómez, minister counsel for the Brazilian Embassy in Washington, says revolt "is the peculiar Latin American way of arriving at Democracy."

"Even when revolutions in South America have brought about dictators, they have given the people much more participation in the life of the country, for him as the ones he had would which is democracy," Gómez said.

yesterday over Television Station WJIC in a program sponsored by sen said that the county is responsible for the work as had been agreed and moved that it be done as soon as possible. This motion passed.

Under the Constitution, an ambassador must present himself and his credentials personally to the president to receive accreditation.

George Miller, of Potomac Park, asked the board to do something about a culvert at the corner of an alley and Avenue

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## Road Requests Heard

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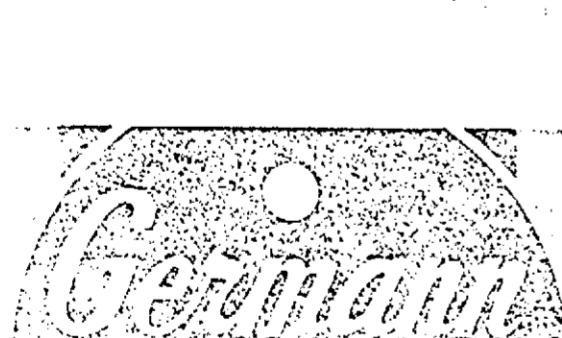
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## District 29 Zoning Law Hearing Set

Public Discussion  
On Ordinance To  
Be Held April 30

The LaVale Zoning Board will advertise tomorrow its notice of a public hearing calling for the adoption of a zoning ordinance for District 29.

The public meeting will be held Wednesday April 30, at 8 p.m. in the LaVale Fire Hall, the board announced.

The hearings will be for the purpose of discussing the enactment of an ordinance, including a map of a master plan for zoning the district, and for the rules and restrictions to cover the area.

### Boundaries Noted

Under Chapter 228 of the Acts of the 1957 General Assembly, the boundaries of the LaVale Zoning District are the same as the present limits of District 29, except that area lying in the limits of the Cresaptown Special Taxing Area.

The map showing the various zones as proposed by the zoning board will be on display in the fire hall each day after tomorrow between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available also.

### Master Plan Developed

The ordinance and zoning is a result of work that was started by the zoning board last summer after the residents of District 29, in a special election, approved zoning and elected a board of three men.

These three, John J. Rowan, chairman, Leslie J. Clark and C. A. Lancaster, have met weekly with exception of two weeks at Christmas time, to develop a master plan for the district.

A brief summary of the board's work was presented at the annual meeting of the LaVale Civic Improvement Association last week.

### Zones Conform

The area has been classified into four types of zones, "Residential A," "Rural Residential," "Commercial A" and "Commercial B."

Generally, the planning, which consumed much time, conforms to the existing uses of the area which presents a variety of conditions.

Sections are devoted to meeting future parking problems, junk yards, plus building restrictions.

## Jail Escapee, Theft Suspect Trial Begins

The trial of Earl R. Franklin, 32, of Johnson City, Tenn., indicted for burglary and breaking jail, began this morning in Garrett County Circuit Court before Associate Judge Neil C. Fraley.

Franklin was arrested last November in Tennessee on a warrant charging him with participation in the burglary of the F. G. Fox and Sons hardware store in Friendsville. While being held for trial, he escaped from Garrett County jail on the night of February 1 during a heavy snow storm. He was recaptured several days later in nearby West Virginia.

Two other men who had been sentenced to the Maryland Penitentiary for their part in the Friendsville robbery were returned to Oakland for the trial today. They are Elwood Kissner of Baltimore, 26, formerly of Friendsville, and Oliver Rockett, 53, also of Baltimore.

In other recent court action, Associate Judge Neil C. Fraley pronounced sentences on three men.

Edwin Orton Groves was sentenced to six months in the House of Correction in two cases resulting from traffic violations. The sentences to run concurrently.

Groves was given credit for 32 days which he had spent in the Garrett County jail.

Curtis Friend was fined \$250 by the Court Joseph E. Boden.

The traders licenses expire and Judge Fraley administered a April 30 each year and new ones suspended sentence of a year in must be obtained by various business firms. The cost of the Solomon, on a charge of assault; licensed vary according to the type of business involved.



**OUTDOOR OFFICERS**—The Cumberland Outdoor Club installed its new officers yesterday at a ceremony at its quarters on Frederick Street. Pictured in the front row (left to right) are Walter Ensinger, financial secretary; Edward McConnell, vice president; Edward Belcourt, president, and Lee Fuller, recording

secretary. Back row (same order) are George A. Middleton, house committee chairman; Robert Atwell, trustee; John J. Durrett, trustee, and Robert Dougherty, treasurer. Absent when the photo was taken were Robert Taylor and Howard Kuhns, trustees.

## Street Worker Defense Made By Buchholtz

Extra Crews Added  
To Repair Winter's  
Damage To Surfaces

A Bedford Road resident's criticism of chuck holes in three main "escape routes" of the city brought defense of the men in his department from the street commissioner today.

Mrs. Lillian B. Baldwin, RD 3, Bedford Road, wrote the Mayor and Council concerning road conditions on Frederick Street, Central Avenue and Schade's Lane and the resultant threat of damage to automobiles.

Street Commissioner William Buchholtz said on Frederick Street, the Police Department at his request had reversed signs so traffic could use the better-conditioned concrete portion of the roadway.

Points to Schade's Lane

Mrs. Baldwin also mentioned the county-maintained portion of Schade's Lane was in good condition while the city-maintained area was not.

Buchholtz said soon after light surface treatment was applied to a construction company located there because of expressway contracts. Two years ago, Society urged council action on the county's 20-26 as "Secretaries Week" was approved.

Council was invited to participate in the Armed Forces Day Parade Monday, May 12, and to be on the reviewing stand at City Hall.

Cites Hard Winter

Buchholtz said on the matter of potholes, that the city has experienced a severe winter and places "broke open" that never had before.

He said he and the department recognize the condition. Two extra crews have been added to

patchwork and if a break in the weather comes "We can accomplish something." He said water resources.

the process is slow when there is one day of good weather and five days of rain.

"This is not a defense of myself, but in defense of the men in my department who are trying to do a good job," Buchholtz added.

1,500 County Trader  
Licenses Are Due

About 1,500 applications for water used during the controlled test.

The test, set from midnight Friday, April 18 to midnight Sunday, April 20, means the brewing company will not have use of water from its deep well ordinarily used for cooling purposes.

The test will also use the company's pumps.

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## Summer Vesper Services Approved For City Park

The Mayor and Council today granted the Cumberland and South End ministerial associations permission to conduct evening union vespers services in the amphitheatre of Constitution Park this summer.

Rev. Herman Smith said the services would be held each

Sunday and a schedule would be worked out so they would not conflict with outdoor concerts of the Municipal Band which are usually held twice a month.

Mrs. Jesse Weaver, 721 Glen-

more Street, submitted a petition to council asking that an alley between Glenmore Street and Brookfield Avenue be graded and drained. The petition was referred to Street Commissioner William H. Buchholtz and City Engineer Charles R. Nuzum.

Among routine matters today were authorization of issuance of checks to city employees Wednesday for the first two weeks of the month; payment of \$77.50 to National Institute of Municipal Law Officers for a subscription to the Municipal Law Journal; approval of 27 city licenses; and granting

permision for a banner across

Oldtown Road at Race Street and Grand Avenue advertising the St. Mary's spring festival.

Council was invited to attend a joint installation ceremony by Henry Hart Post 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m.

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Water Resources  
Test Scheduled

The Maryland Department of Geology, Mines and Water Resources will conduct tests here

the weather comes "We can accomplish something." He said water resources.

As a result, the Water Department was authorized by the Mayor and Council today to de-

duct from the April bill of Queen

County.

He was a retired foreman for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company.

Survivors include two sons, Leonard Poland, and Guy Poland, both of Wiley Ford; a stepson, Ernest Barnes, this city; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Mary Apple, this city, and three sisters, Mrs. Orrie Starling, Romney; Mrs. Susan Balle, Burlington, and Mrs. Ada Council. The receipts included \$791.40 from the bingo tax and \$701.40 from the recreation admission tax on bingo.

The body is at the Scarpetti Funeral Home.

Mrs. Nettie Barber

FROSTBURG — Mrs. Nettie Barber, 85, of Loartown, died this morning in the Allegany County Infirmary, Cumberland, where she had been a patient six weeks.

A native of the Loartown area, Frantz, former city health officer, died.

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## Edwin Keech First In City Mayor Race

South End Drug  
Store Owner To  
Run Independently

J. Edwin "Ed" Keech, operator of a drug store at 43 Virginia Avenue, is the first candidate to announce for mayor in the June 3 municipal primary.

A 48-year-old native of Cumberland, Keech said he would run independently of any political organization or faction.

A newcomer to politics, he said he would make "no promises, claims or prophecies," except that "if fortunate enough to be elected, I will do everything, to the best of my ability, for the good of Cumberland and its people."

### Possibilities Noted

No other candidates have announced for mayor, although Finance Commissioner John J. Long, announcing over the weekend that he would seek re-election, said he might consider running for mayor.

Mayor Roy W. Eves has never committed himself definitely on the subject, although in declining an invitation early this month to attend a June 16-17 convention of the Maryland Municipal League, he said being out of town would mean "not being present to vote for myself in the city election." The general election is June 17.

Keech graduated from LaSalle Institute in 1928. In 1932, at the age of 22, he opened a drug store at 43 Virginia Avenue, and has been in business at that location for the past 26 years.

### Active In Organizations

He is a third degree member of Cumberland Council 586, Knights of Columbus, a member of Chief Justice Taney General Assembly, Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, and is active in both organizations with color guard teams and other committees.

Under the amendment, machines would be used in any future special elections also. The Allegany County Board of Election Supervisors will conduct both elections.

Effective date of the amendment is June 2, the day before the city primary election.

### Question Raised

The question was raised concerning filing of a petition for a referendum on the use of the machines and if paper ballots would be used in that event.

City Attorney Thomas B. Finan said that would be the case. However, he said there is a certain section of the code which allows council to designate the method by ordinance. On the other hand, he said other phases of the voting procedure are provided for in the charter.

### First Time In Election

This will be the first time voting machines will be used in a vote on candidates. The machines were used last year in a referendum on an increase in the tax limitation but Finan said that campaign is over.

Each lucky buck contributed for Easter Seals goes to help crippled and handicapped children in this area.

Approximately 23,000 seals

were mailed to residents of this section. So if you haven't mailed your lucky buck for the crippled children, do so now.

## EASTER SEAL LUCKYBUCKS NEEDED NOW

Another \$96.50 rolled into the coffers of the Easter Seal headquarters at the Allegany County League for Crippled Children today.

This brings the total to \$8,733.74 for the drive this spring, and officials of the league hope \$12,000 will be realized by the time the campaign is over.

Each lucky buck contributed

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dren in this area.

Staggers so far is without pri-

minary opposition.

Ray Ordorff of Green Bank

filed earlier for the Republican nomination from the 15-county dis-

trict.

## Department Lists Activity Report

Commissioner William H. Buchholtz presented an activities report to the Mayor and Council for the street, alleys and street cleaning department during March.

The report stated crews cleaned 202 paved streets, 15 alleys, 620 catch basins and the Baltimore Street subway three times. Holes on 17 streets were repaired with blacktop, and four with concrete.

One concrete and seven brick

sidewalks were repaired by city

crews and the crusher was run on five streets. Four streets

were graded and shaded.

## Two Park Concession Bids Made To Council

The Mayor and Council received two bids today for the operation of the concession at Constitution Park swimming pool.

Bidding are Paul Holtzman and Joseph E. Jolley. Holtzman bid \$600 and Jolley \$650.

Bids were referred to the Park

Board and city attorney for tabulation and report.

## Second Section

### Trout Season Opening Set Tomorrow

The Maryland trout season will open tomorrow at 5:30 a.m. and hundreds of anglers are expected to line the banks of area streams to try their luck.

A daily creel limit of five and a minimum length of seven inches are among the regulations.

Fishing is open to 8 p.m. daily, but after Daylight Saving Time starts April 27 the hours for fishing will be 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Some of Baltimore County's Democrats, who had considered endorsing Mahoney themselves before another faction did so, criticized him for what they termed seeking backing of the bosses, instead of support from the people.

Mahoney broke bread Sunday morning with members of the self-styled "harmony" ticket of which he is definitely not a member.

### Claims New Support

And as the Baltimore County contractor set out for Southern Maryland today his campaign from Democratic clubs in Baltimore City and Baltimore County.

Baltimore Mayor Thomas D'Alessandro, not Mahoney, is the Senate candidate on the Democratic harmony slate that also includes Comptroller J. Millard Tawes for governor, Atty. Gen. C. Ferdinand Sybert for renomination and Senate President Louis L. Goldstein for comptroller.

But it was Mahoney who joined Tawes, Sybert and Goldstein as guest of honor for a breakfast held by the Second



# Other Baseball Openers On Tap For Tomorrow

## Braves Host To Pirates, Yanks Open With Bosox

By FRED DE LUCA

INS Sports Writer

Just six months and four days ago, Ed Mathews backhanded Bill Skovron's hard smash and stepped to third to end the World Series and give Milwaukee's Braves the baseball championship of the world.

Today, the 1958 major league season opens officially in Washington, where the Senators tangle with the Boston Red Sox after President Eisenhower throws out the traditional first ball that signals the start of another mad dash for the October series jackpot.

The New York Yankees and the Braves are heavy favorites to meet again when the leaves start to fall. The Yanks are 2-to-5 to take the American League flag for the ninth time in the last ten years. The Braves are 8-to-5 picks to repeat in the National League.

**Interest on West Coast**

The Yanks and Braves will see action tomorrow as the rest of the big leagues swing into action. Primary interest will be on San Francisco, where two transplanted New York teams will make their West Coast debuts as the hometown Giants meet the Los Angeles Dodgers.

In other American League openers tomorrow, New York will play at Boston, Detroit at Chicago, Washington at Baltimore and Kansas City at Cleveland.

In the National League, the world champion Braves will be host to Pittsburgh, Los Angeles at San Francisco, Philadelphia at Cincinnati and Chicago at St. Louis.

But today, once the President has delivered his pitch, right-hander Pedro Ramos, who was 12-and-16 last season, will take the mound to face the Red Sox. Tall Frank Sullivan, 14-and-11 in 1957, will hurl for the Bosox.

Stengel Lauds Bosox

Sullivan has a lifetime record of 10-and-4 against the Senators while Ramos is 11-and-5 against Boston.

The Red Sox, already singled out by Casey Stengel as a prime threat to continued Yankee domination in the American League, finished the exhibition season with the top spring record of all big league teams, 16 wins and 8 defeats.

The Giants were the top National League team at 20-and-11. The Braves were 16-and-12 and the Yanks were 14-and-16.

The Red Sox ended atop the citrus standings even though they finished the exhibition season with a pair of weekend losses to Richmond, the Yankees' International League farm club.

## Eisenhower Shows 2-3 'Opening Record'

WASHINGTON (INS) — President Eisenhower, a veteran of five openers, throws out the first ball today as the Washington Senators and Boston Red Sox begin a fly ball to left that Williams misjudged. Ted started in for it, quickly recovered himself, went back and got his hands on the ball but then dropped it.

Walker had rounded first and started for second. Ted made a swift recovery and nailed Walker at second base. But it did spoil what had been a pitching masterpiece for Grove. Fortunately, Cecil Travis, the next batter, connected for a clean single.

Grove wound up with a two-hit shutout. Williams made the final putout. As he did, he started to throw the ball toward the stands but stopped. It was a humorous gesture which even had President Roosevelt laughing.

Williams presented the ball to Grove but today it is in the possession of Roy Lester, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland. Grove gave the souvenir ball to Lester last year when he spoke at the Valley High all-sports dinner in Lonaconing.

The 1907 Giant-Phillies game was ordered forfeited by umpire Bill Klem when fans swarmed onto the field at the Polo Grounds in a demonstration against a decision. The Phils led, 3 to 0, when the game was forfeited in the ninth inning.

One of the most embarrassing opening-day incidents occurred in 1926 at Braves Field in Boston. Exactly 500 irate customers showed up at the club's offices with stripes of green paint on their backsides. Seems the pain on the seats hadn't dried completely.

**Baseball Roster For Mt. Savage**



STARTING PITCHERS—Frank Sullivan of the Boston Red Sox (left) and Washington's Pedro Ramos (right) were selected for the starting pitchers in today's game at Washington which opens the major league baseball season. President Eisenhower threw out the first ball. (AP Photofax)

## Probable Opening Pitchers

By The Associated Press

Here are the pitchers who are scheduled to start tomorrow: Frank Sullivan (14-11 last year) was slated to hurl for Boston in the lone Midfield today, the game at Washington featuring the appearance of President Eisenhower. Pedro Ramos (12-16) was listed as the Senators' pitcher.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburgh at Milwaukee (43,000)

— Bob Friend (14-18) vs.

Warren Spahn (21-11).

Philadelphia at Cincinnati (30,000) — Robin Roberts (10-22) vs. Brooks Lawrence (16-13).

Los Angeles at San Francisco (22,000) — Don Drysdale (17-9) vs. Ruben Gomez (15-13).

Chicago at St. Louis (Night) (19,000) — Jim Brosnan (5-3) vs. Wilmer Mizell (6-10).

TIES—Chicago at Baltimore, May 18, score 4-4; Kansas City at Baltimore, May 19 (second game), score 0-0.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston (25,000) — Don Larsen (10-4) vs. Willard Nixon (12-13).

Washington at Baltimore (27,000) — Chuck Stobbs (3-20) vs. Connie Johnson (14-11).

Detroit at Chicago (25,000) — Jim Bunning (20-8) vs. Billy Pierce (20-12).

Kansas City at Cleveland (35,000) — Ned Garver (6-13) vs. Heber Score (2-14).

## 1957 American League

Club	NT	Chi	Bos	Det	Ratl	Cle	NY	KC	Wash	W	L	Pct	GB
New York	.....	14	14	12	13	13	13	13	13	36	536	.315	8
Chicago	.....	8	—	14	11	12	14	14	17	90	41	.584	8
Boston	.....	8	—	10	11	12	12	15	14	87	72	.332	16
Detroit	.....	10	11	12	—	13	11	8	13	78	75	.365	20
Baltimore	.....	9	10	8	9	—	2	16	15	76	76	.309	21
Cleveland	.....	9	8	10	11	12	—	11	15	76	77	.292	21½
Kansas City	....	3	8	4	14	5	—	12	59	91	366	.381	43
Washington	....	2	3	8	9	7	7	10	—	55	22	.337	43
TIES—Chicago at Baltimore, May 18, score 4-4; Kansas City at Baltimore, May 19 (second game), score 0-0.													

## 1957 National League

Club	MIL	SCL	RHL	CINN	PHL	NT	FEB	CHI	W	L	Pct	GB	
Milwaukee	....	11	11	12	12	13	13	13	13	95	.517	8	
St. Louis	....	11	—	10	13	12	14	16	10	87	.565	8	
Brooklyn	....	10	—	12	12	12	12	17	81	70	.315	11	
Cincinnati	....	6	9	10	—	16	12	14	18	80	.319	15	
Philadelphia	....	10	9	13	6	—	22	13	14	77	.260	18	
New York	....	9	8	10	10	—	9	13	69	83	.144	26	
Pittsburgh	....	6	7	10	9	13	—	10	62	92	.403	33	
Chicago	....	9	12	5	7	8	9	12	—	62	.402	33	
—Now Los Angeles and San Francisco													
TIES—Philadelphia-Milwaukee; Chicago-Philadelphia; Pittsburgh-Chicago													

TIES—Chicago at Baltimore, May 18, score 4-4; Kansas City at Baltimore, May 19 (second game), score 0-0.

## Davis Wins Five Medals In Relays

QUANTICO, Va. (AP) — Glenn Davis is back in the middle of the national track scene, and those who watched his phenomenal performances at the Quantico Relays say the Ohio State sensation is headed for new fame.

"I think he has the makings of a decathlon champion," said Dan Ferris, honorary secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union.

"He could be the greatest quarter-miler who ever lived if he concentrated on that alone," said Larry Snyder, Davis' coach at Ohio State.

Davis won five gold medals at the Marine Corps schools' relays Friday and Saturday. In individual competition, he captured the 440-yard hurdles in a meet record 51.8 seconds, the 120 high hurdles in 14.3 and the broad jump with a leap of 22 feet 1 inch.

After that, he twice came from behind and with blazing finishes brought Ohio State victory in the mile and 400-yard shuttle hurdles relays. Making up 6.8 yards against Villanova's Ed Collymore, he ripped off a 47.2 anchor quarter in the featured mile.

## Baseball Roster For Valley High

Player Pos. Hgt. Wgt.

Player	Pos.	Hgt.	Wgt.
Preston, Clifford	OF	5' 10	175
Stair, Mike	OF	5' 8	158
Stark, Rodney	2B	5' 7	135
Werner, Ray	OF	5' 9	153
Weber, David	C	5' 11	170
Cutter, Richard	P	6' 0	155
Markham, Jim	OF	5' 2	135
Winter, Robert	C	5' 6	150
Lauder, George	OF	5' 1	145
Dick, Jim	OF	5' 7	155
Thomas, John	IP	5' 6	115
Wilson, Eddie	OF	5' 6	165
Metts, Clinton	OF	5' 7	155
Brown, Bob	OF	5' 6	160
Graves, Wade	OF	5' 5	160
Groves, Jim	IP	5' 10	140
McGraw, Bill	OF	5' 2	125
Watson, Roger	OF	5' 11	154
Garrison, Bill	IP	5' 11	170

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## Goalby Wins Greensboro, Snead Fades

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) — Professional golf's youth movement caught up with 45-year-old Sam Snead in the final round of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open tournament.

Snead had set his sights on his seventh Greensboro victory (he won the 1938 inaugural) and seemed in great position to achieve his goal after moving into a two-stroke lead after yesterday's third round.

Five Tie For Second

But when the play came shortly before dusk unheralded Bob Goalby accepted the \$2,000 winner's check. Snead was surrounded in a runner-up tie by four others whose total pro experience is some four years less than the 24 Sam has put in.

The 27-year-old Goalby, whose home is in Belleville, Ill., plays out of Darien, Conn.

He had started the day's play four shots behind halfway leader Al Balding of Ontario, Canada, at 140. In the morning third round Goalby shot seven birdies, but five times went over par for a two-under 69.

Snead, meanwhile, whizzed through a 66 to move into a two-shot

# County Schoolboy Baseball Loop Opens Tomorrow

**City's Three Clubs Travel On Road For First Games**

By JIM DAY  
Times Scholastic Sports Editor

Almost every high school baseball team in the tri-state area is listed for action tomorrow afternoon, the schedule being highlighted by the opening of the Allegany County Interscholastic League. The city's three teams will all open on the road.

Defending-champion Fort Hill was to start its season this afternoon, the Red Raiders slated for a clash with the Alumni at 4 o'clock. The game had been listed for last Friday but was postponed because of the recent heavy rains.

Sentinels At 'Savage'

Coach "Bobby" Cavanaugh's veteran-oled nine will start defense of its title by facing Mt. Savage on the Indians' diamond. LaSalle, also expected to have a strong contender this spring, will play Valley at Barton. Allegany also hits the road by playing Bruce in Westernport and Beall is host to Flintstone at Frostburg.

This will be the 20th season for the circuit, formerly the Bi-State League, until last spring when Hyndman dropped from the loop leaving it composed entirely of Allegany County nines. The Sentinels have won the most titles with five while tying for two more.

The Sentinels, who lost only to the Campers last year and tied with Valley in compiling a 12-1-1 ACL record, also won the city championship by sweeping LaSalle and splitting with the Alcanders.

**Payne In Debut**

Only one new coach will be at the helm in the circuit, Chet Payne taking over for Gene Shaw at Allegany. Cavanaugh will be in his 20th season of league activity while Johnny Meyers pilots Valley. Norm Sell is in his second campaign at LaSalle. Leonard Ritchie is at Bruce. Melvin Brown at Beall. "Stoney" Jackson at Flintstone and Joe Carter at Mt. Savage.

The final standings last spring had Fort Hill first (12-1-1) with Valley runnerup (8-4-1). Allegany third (9-5), LaSalle fourth (7-7), Beall fifth (6-7), Bruce sixth (6-8), Mt. Savage seventh (4-10) and Flintstone in the basement (2-12).

The loop will also play Friday afternoon with Beall at Valley, Flintstone being host to Allegany. Mt. Savage at Bruce and the first intra-city clash will be LaSalle tangles with Fort Hill on the Sentinels' home field.

The Potomac Valley Conference also will be busy with seven tilts listed tomorrow and only Berkeley Springs being idle in the 15-team circuit.

**Four Tie For Lead**

Four clubs have already played and picked up victories to share first place, Paw Paw, Keyser, Wardensville and Berkeley are knotted for the lead while Capon Bridge has split in two attempts. West Virginia Deaf of Romney dropped two while Moorefield and Southern were whipped in their only attempts. The Jackets have won the title the past four years, but saw their undefeated PVC string snapped at 32 games in the opener this year as Wardensville dumped coach Johnny Paugh's club, 7-5.

The Pirates put their perfect mark on the field against Capon Bridge at Paw Paw while Keyser goes for its second straight by playing at West Virginia Deaf and Wardensville is host to Martins.

Other clashes have Fort Ashby at Elk Garden, Petersburg invading Franklin, Southern at Circleville and Romney taking on Moorefield at Romney.

**State Plays Wednesday**

The area's collegiate teams are idle until later in the week. Potowmac State will be host to the

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**SKILLPOOL CHAMPIONS**—Kayo Christner's Capital Alley team won the championship of the Allegany County Skillpool League yesterday by defeating Purple Heart in the finals of the playoff on the neutral Veterans of Foreign Wars board. Mem-

bers of the title team (left to right) are Charles Hipsley, Paul Mudge, Charley Genevie, sponsor Kayo Christner, Bernard McGreevy, Jack Robb, Harold Northrup and Gene Howell. The league dinner was held at the VFW following the match.

## Wolfpack Ace In Limelight On One-Hitter

By The Associated Press

The Atlantic Coast Conference baseball spotlight may be swinging soon to a 21-year-old North Carolina State junior with a sturdy right arm and a complete set of false teeth.

He is Joe Jones, pitcher for the unbeaten Wolfpack that faces its

Jones, a triple-sport threat vot-

Giants were the only team able to

The slim six-footer from Wilson, N.C., had the disc removed last

February and underwent physical therapy for five months. He says

Two days before his only game

so far this season, he complained

of stiff muscles in his right arm.

He took treatments Wednesday,

had a rubdown Thursday and then

went out to hurl a one-hitter

against the University of North

Carolina in the finals of the Dixie

Classic. The Wolfpack won 4-0.

As for his false chompers, Jones

said his teeth decayed easily and

had always given him trouble.

Coch Vi Sorrell says the

spunky Jones lacks speed, but

makes up for it with a sharp

breaking curve and excellent con-

trol. He is almost a sure bet for hand

the mound sometime this week as

he helps the cause.

The world champion Milwaukee

and Jones said his arm felt fine.

Braves polished off the hapless dinner in Tulsa's Oil Club last

night.

He said his teeth decayed easily and

American League victories in

57. One of their hosts commented:

"They just can't seem to get

the New York Yankees, clubbed."

The New York Yankees, clubbed

10.5 in enough of steak."

Earlier, the visitors toured the

Baltimore Orioles 3-2 at Baltimore;

the Cleveland Indians whopped the

San Francisco Giants 8-5 at Omaha

televised (NBC) Friday night!

The Los Angeles Dodgers halted

from coast to coast.

The Chicago Cubs 4-1 at Las Vegas;

and the Pittsburgh Pirates bom-

barded the Columbus Jets of the

International League 15-2 at Co-

lumbus.

The standins were compiled

strictly against major league op-

In fact, the Richmond Virgin-

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TULSA, Okla. (INS) — Fifteen

Russian wrestlers and officials

at the St. Nicholas Arena in New

York (DuMont) pairs middle-

weights Eddie Andrews of Lowell

New York.

## Spring Championships Go To Red Sox And Giants

By The Associated Press

Step up and meet the new champs—the champs of the grapefruit-cactus leagues, that is.

The Boston Red Sox finished first among the American League teams with a 16-6 record, good for a .727 average.

That's a fantastic gait, far better

than the record compiled by most

in Kansas City where the A's twice

licked the St. Louis Cardinals 7-1

and 3-2. The second game went 14

in the National League, the San

Francisco Giants wound up at the

top of the heap with 21-11 mark,

which came to a .636 average. The

Giants were the only team able to

win 20 or more games, while the

Red Sox were the only team in

something of a question mark in which managed to lose less than

college play. He had a 3-1 record 11.

In 1956, missed the whole 1957

The biggest disappointment of

the exhibition season is not hard

to spot. The Detroit Tigers' miser-

able 7-19 (.269) record, which

placed the Bengals far down in last

style living.

## Treatment Here Pleases Russians

By The Associated Press

In fact, the Richmond Virgin-

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## Miteff Risks Heavy Rating Friday Night

By International News Service

Argentina's Alex Miteff risks his No. 6 heavyweight ranking against the more experienced Willi Besmanoff of Germany in this week's television boxing feature.

The 23-year-old Latin has won 15 of his 16 professional bouts

and one of them was a decision

over Jim's TV.

Senators turned back the Chicago

White Sox 9-5 at Indianapolis; the hoff in a bout last June.

This time they meet at the

Baltimore Orioles 3-2 at Baltimore;

New Capitol Arena in Wash-

ington, D. C., and the bout will be

televised (NBC) Friday night!

The Chicago Cubs 4-1 at Las Vegas;

and the Pittsburgh Pirates bom-

barded the Columbus Jets of the

International League 15-2 at Co-

lumbus.

Bobby Boyd, ninth-ranking

middleweight from Chicago, bat-

les Neal Rivers of Las Vegas, Nev., in Wednesday night's

match at the Chicago Stadium

(ABC).

Tonight's middleweight match

at the St. Nicholas Arena in New

York (DuMont) pairs middle-

weights Eddie Andrews of Lowell

New York.

The Russians will wrestle in

Tulsa tomorrow night.

There even was a doubleheader Tulsa

tonight.

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — Irish Ed

Jordan, 16, Brooklyn, outpointed Fed

erickson, 16, Portland, Pueblo, Colo.

HOLLYWOOD, Calif. — Jim Moore, 12, Los Angeles, beat Jose Luis

Cotter, 12, Los Angeles, 12.

STUTTGART, Germany—Helga Neu-

haus, 21, Germany, outpointed Joe

Maxim, 18, Cleveland, 10.

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## Green's Club Nears County Tenpin Title

Green's Chevrolet swept three games from Lucas Service to increase its County Tenpin League lead to eight games over runner-up Music Shop, which dropped two of three to McIntyre's Chevy.

With only nine more games remaining, Green's has practically sewed up the 1957-



**MORE VALLEY TROPHIES**—Two more trophies were added to the growing collection of sports awards at Valley High School last week when the Lonaconing school held its annual all-sports dinner. Admiring the Western Maryland Interscholastic League championship soccer trophy for last fall and the WMI sports-

manship cup for the basketball season just completed are (left to right) Jack Petry, principal; Sandra McKinley, captain of cheerleaders; Jerry Llewellyn, basketball co-captain and Johnny Meyers, coach of both sports. Valley has won the soccer championship five straight years.

## Despite Handicaps, Alston Sees Dodgers Contenders

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Despite the loss of Roy Campanella and the doubtful status of Duke Snider, the manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers thinks he has a definite pennant contender.

The Dodgers ended their long cross country training tour yesterday in Las Vegas where their victory over Chicago boosted their final won-lost record to 14-16 for the training season.

Campbell, of course, still is fighting the big battle of his life in a Long Island hospital partially paralyzed as the result of an auto accident.

Snider remains a most doubtful starter in tomorrow's season opener with the San Francisco Giants. He sat out the last training game because his left knee still bothered him after an off-season operation.

### Batting Order Listed

Manager Walter Alston of the Dodgers announced a batting order last night in Las Vegas on the idea that Johnny Antonelli was going to pitch for the Giants. He had to revise it later and probably will be changing until game time now that he knows Ruben Gomez, a righthander, will pitch for the Giants.

Snider probably won't know until tomorrow afternoon if he can play left field. Alston is hopeful that Charlie Neal, out with a strained rib ligament, will be able to play second base.

If Snider can't play, Gilliam will play left. If both Snider and Neal can't play, Gilliam will play second and Elmer Valo will be in left.

Snider's old center field job has been taken over by Gino Cimoli.

"I think we are a definite contender," said Alston. "We have a chance to win it all if we get some breaks. Snider has to come out of it."

### Gray May Help

Summarizing the training session, Alston said: "Earlier I was worrying about our batting. We still don't know where we are going to get the power to make up for the loss of Campanella. Maybe Dick Gray can help us. We have been getting enough runs, so far. If they can keep it up, we will be all right, provided our pitching is as good as we think it is."

"I am not as confident about the pitching as I was because of our sore arms. Roger Craig and Ed Roebuck have trouble. And Don Newcombe has had a little stiffness. Johnny Podres has had some back trouble."

On the other hand, we didn't count on Larry Sherry coming through for us like he has. Carl Erskine has been a big surprise. We also have Danny McDevitt, a fellow we didn't have last spring. Sherry has made us all like him. Gray has played good ball and so has Charlie Neal. Norm Larker has hit the ball good."

### City's Three

(Continued from Page 11)  
West Virginia University trosh Wednesday while Frostburg State waits until Saturday when the Bobcats hit the road and play at Shepherd College.

The Catamounts are 1-2 thus far while Frostburg has split in two starts. Potomac State also has a 2-2 tie against Mt. Union of Ohio in a game called because of darkness at Keyser.

### Trinity Cagers, Fathers To Be Guests At Dinner

The Trinity Lutheran team of the Central YMCA Sunday School Basketball League will be guests at a father-and-son dinner Wednesday, 6 p.m., in the Youth Center at the church. Rev. Herbert W. Nommensen, pastor, coached the team this year.

Players are Mike Hadra, George Humberston, James Hunter, George Hunter, George Kuffner, Don Nommensen, Richard Keller, George Fogar and Charles Warwick. A sports movie will be shown following the dinner.

### Orioles Buy Hansen

BALTIMORE—INS.—The Baltimore Orioles have purchased shortstop Ronnie Hansen for \$6 million from their Vancouver farm club of the Pacific Coast League.

## Charleston Wins Lidlifter In AA

By The Associated Press

The American Assn. began the 1958 baseball season only yesterday, but already it's clear that Charleston's Senators are bent on making good a few campaign promises.

There were two key factors involved as the Senators broke a string of scoreless innings to beat St. Paul in 15 frames 1-0.

One was the presence of 5,242 fans, the best Charleston turnout in more than five years. Another was the six-hit pitching of Don Lee, a big righthander whose father, Thornton Lee, was himself a nifty hurler in the major leagues a few years ago.

The two teams got better than a two-day jump on their league rivals, who don't start their campaigns until tomorrow night.

### Hex Pads Margin In Railway League

Hex increased their Western Maryland Railway Bowling League lead to seven games by blanking runnerup Castles, 3-0, in league action last week.

Cellar-dwelling Locks moved up on third-place Squares by taking two of three games from the latter in the league's other match.

Team leaders were Dick Swick, 193-455, Hex; Floyd Owens, 167-429; Castles: "Abe" De Arcangelis, 208-543; Locks, and Paul Moulden, 169-468. Squares. Standings:

W. L. 25 8 Squares 13 20  
Castles 18 13 Locks 10 23  
Hex 23 8 Squares 13 20  
Castles 18 13 Locks 10 23

Gilligan (2).

There was some doubt whether Ted Williams, five-time American League batting champion, will be in Boston's starting lineup. He is still suffering from a bad ankle.

Higgins said he would make a decision after the Red Sox complete their batting practice and if Williams were benched, his long-time "shadow," Gene Stephens, would be in left field.

The 1957 cellar-dwelling Nats have last year's home run king, Roy Sievers, and first baseman Norm Zauchin, obtained from Boston in a trade, in their lineup.

The pre-game ceremonies include the traditional flag-raising. Participants include attorney general William P. Rogers, Nats president Calvin Griffith, American League president Will Harridge, Lavagetto and Higgins.

### Palys To Charleston

MILWAUKEE, AP—Stan Palys, outfielder whom the Detroit Tigers purchased from Cincinnati April 2, was sold outright to Charleston, W. Va., in the Class AAA American Assn. Saturday.

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## Virginia Tech Darkhorse In SC Baseball

By The Associated Press

A solid pitching staff and the timely hitting of left fielder Bob McCoy has cast Virginia Tech's Gobblers in a darkhorse role in the Southern Conference baseball race.

Right-hander John Brannon picked up his second victory against one defeat by scattering eight hits Saturday as the Techmen nipped William & Mary 4-3, upped their league record to 1-1 and moved into a three-way for third place in the conference standings.

The Gobblers have done an abrupt about-face since losing four and tying one of their first five starts. The last three games have resulted in victories, and them credited to Brannon.

McCoy has six hits in 22 times at bat for a .273 average. More importantly, he has driven in 10 runs.

### Spiders Take Title

Richmond's Spiders, meanwhile, took over the conference lead with a 1-0 record when The Citadel routed Davidson 13-0 in the first game of a Saturday doubleheader behind the one-hit pitching of Lou Almes. Davidson, winning the nightcap 7-4 as Bob Page scattered seven safeties, is second at 4-1. The Citadel is now 2-2, while Tech and Furman each are 1-1.

Non-conference action Saturday saw West Virginia nip Waynesburg 5-4 and Furman absorb a 16-4 shellacking by the Georgia Teachers.

Some light may be shed on the conference race this week with a dozen family scraps on the schedule, including the league debuts for defending champion George Washington, West Virginia and Virginia Military.

Three league games were tapped today with West Virginia at last-place Washington & Lee (0-2) for two of them. William & Mary (1-3) was at VMI for the other.

George Washington was scheduled to entertain Georgetown in a non-father, Thornton Lee, was himself a nifty hurler in the major leagues a few years ago.

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# Your Horoscope

Look in the section in which your birthday comes, and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

For Tuesday, April 15, 1958  
MARCH 21 to APRIL 29 (Aries)—Favorable aspect of your special planet Mars (though you have more than one planet in our chart) today emphasizes the greater possibilities for gains through sturdy effort.

APRIL 21 to MAY 21 (Taurus)—Worry and disorganization are waiting to tempt you, to throw you off the right path. The general disposition will count heavily. Friendly day to a friendly you.

MAY 22 to JUNE 22 (Gemini)—Stay with st. neighbor, even if you are in conflict with other personalities at times. You can make yourself felt and achieve better if you won't discourage. Routine details reviewing.

JUNE 22 to JULY 23 (Cancer)—Be particular about the truth, and what you listen to. There are trouble-makers about, and you can be unwittingly involved.

Keep YOUR affairs as private as possible.

JULY 23 to AUGUST 23 (Leo)—This day of this month your Sun is in the best configuration you could wish for, but with minor caution, as yours, some precautions are also in order. Others may oppose; be tactful.

AUGUST 24 to SEPTEMBER 23 (Virgo)—Be careful dealing with complicated matters and decisions. As always, furnish scrutiny before drawing conclusions. Note Taurus' suggestions for the day.

SEPTEMBER 24 to OCTOBER 23 (Libra)—Don't have anything to do with people who speak and act ten to twelve times more than you are. Your interests, clear and well results from it, and you will be unhappy about it. Keep busy with spiritual and temporal goodness.

OCTOBER 24 to NOVEMBER 22 (Scorpio)—Medics and other scientific applications, entertainment, travel, religious matters can gain this rightly handled day. But take hints to Libra and protect your private affairs.

NOVEMBER 23 to DECEMBER 21 (Sagittarius)—Sufficient time is available for your obligations, and have a forward-looking, pleasant mind for day's tasks or you will run into difficulties. Jupiter's position stresses logic.

DECEMBER 22 to JANUARY 20 (Capricorn)—You have among the best aspects this mixed day, but by the same token you will have to bear with others' indisposition and quirks at times. Do no guilty and win many laurels.

JANUARY 21 to FEBRUARY 19 (Aquarius)—Here, as for Libra, Cancer, is warning to beware of troublemakers, dissenters and those who involve themselves in your affairs. Courage! Stand strong against ill will.

FEBRUARY 20 to MARCH 20 (Pisces)—You are having among the best aspects this mixed day, but by the same token you will have to bear with others' indisposition and quirks at times. Do no guilty and win many laurels.

APRIL 21 to JUNE 19 (Aries)—

Here, as for Libra, Cancer, is warning to beware of troublemakers, dissenters and those who involve themselves in your affairs. Courage! Stand strong against ill will.

June 20 to July 18 (Taurus)—

Thou will reach the inner satisfaction intended for your mind. Avoid unwise partnerships, deception.

July 19 to August 17 (Gemini)—

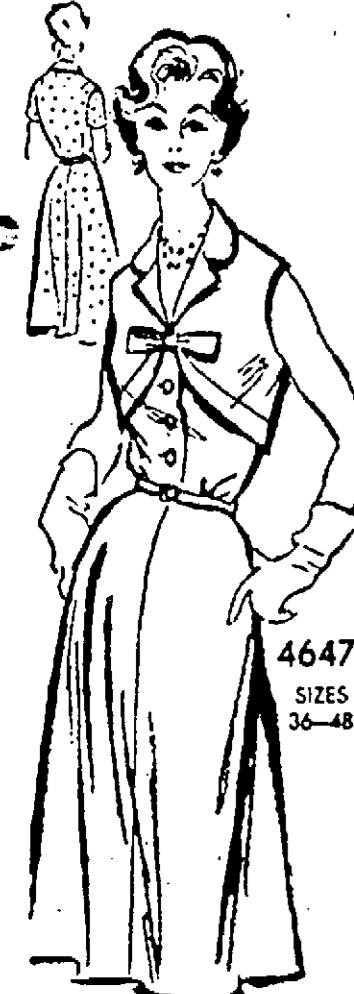
You are alert. Independent values, security,

heavy responsibilities under which you often shrink, are the main causes of positions.

Develop your will, endurance and energies; exercise your independence but never be stubborn or rash. Don't dissipate, rather protect, good health. Be forebearing, patient; listen to others' opinions, then think them over, usually excellent, but must be decided with a knowing hand. Interchange ideas with intelligent, high-principled persons. Birthdate of Henry James, author.

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City Licenses Due On May 1

City licenses required under Ordinances 1814 and 1866 are due May 1, according to Wallace G. Ulery, city clerk.

Any person or firm doing business without a license as required in the ordinances is subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$100.

Pool room licenses must be applied for on or before Tuesday, as provided in Ordinance 1916.

Licenses may be secured from the City Clerk's Office in the basement of City Hall.

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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ANSWER —

HE IS THE TOWN BARBER.

## Jacoby On Bridge

### Recount Long Suit For Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for NEA Service

A letter from Chicago reads: "In a recent duplicate game I was one of the South players who bid only two spades on the second round. Naturally enough our partners all passed and it turned out that four spades was a cinch. South players only held nine points in high cards and had all been taught not to count any points for being short in partner's bid suit. What went wrong?"

The answer is that the teacher did not finish his job. He was correct in warning you about getting enthusiastic about being short in your partner's suit but he should have pointed out that the reason for this is the danger that your partner will be equally short in yours.

Your partner had opened one notrump. This rebid did not show anything much in high cards but it did almost guarantee a balanced hand with a couple of spades that would probably include an honor.

Both vulnerable

North East South West

1♦ Pass 1♦ Pass

1NT. Pass 2♦ Pass

Opening lead—AK K

NORTH (D) 14

♦ A8

♦ AQ6

♦ KJ98

♦ 10852

WEST

♦ 97

♦ JS2

♦ 106542

♦ KQJ

♦ 976

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♦ KJ

♦ 10943

♦ AQ73

♦ 975

SOUTH

♦ Q1065432

♦ K75

♦ None

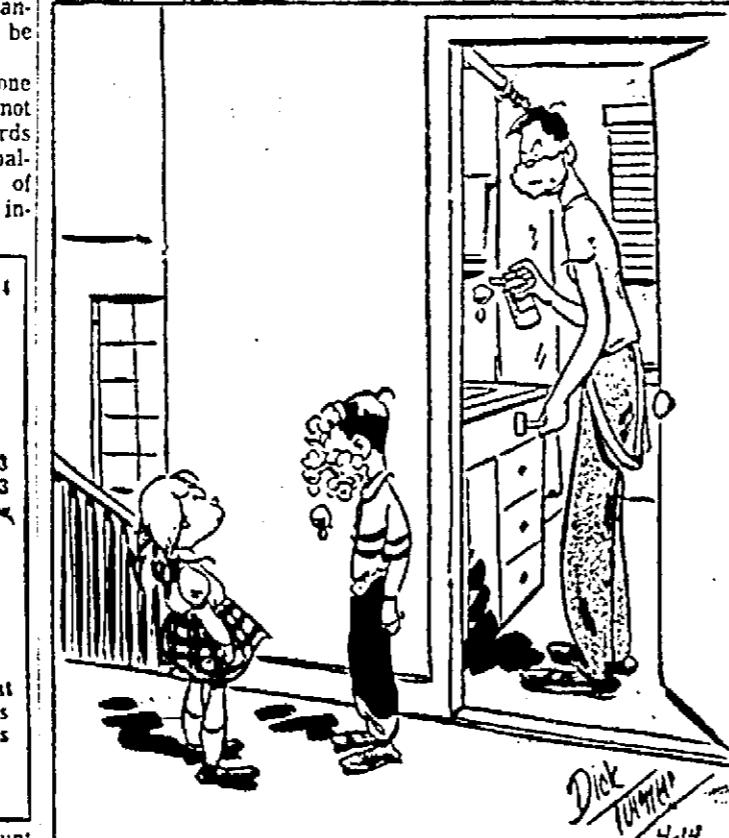
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## OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLES



## CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"He says, and I agree, that this is no time to bother him about allowance money!"

## Melody Time

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1	What a	39 Lock openers	VIARINA
2	Was Marx?	40 Core	ORANGE
3	4 Percussion	41 Dry, as wine	ARISEN
4	Instrument	42 Frequently	ATTIRE
5	8 Light vehicle	43 Come in	BEVERLY
6	12 "I'm in love	44 once more	SEVER
7	with —	45 Ornamental	SAID
8	13 Finnish poem	46 Gershwin	SEVER
9	14 Musical	47 Songbird	SPACES
10	instrument	48 "Somewhere	LEFT
11	15 Correlative	49 the	DOES
12	of neither	50 rainbow"	LES
13	16 Signed briefly	51 One of the	ASTIER
14	54 Most banal	52 Gershwin	TOW
15	20 Consecrate	53 Songbird	ANIL
16	21 Vehicle	54 Create	LEEV
17	22 Female sheep	55 Five feet	DPS
18	24 Sarcoid bull	56 Two	DEB
19	26 Glacial ridges	57 Blue"	PRINTER
20	27 French coin	58 Hardy heroine	RENT
21	30 Adhesives	59 Born,	SHOOTERS
22	32 — Night"	60 French	peninsula
23	33 Comes	61 Spend	Sample food
24	35 Dies	62 Uselessly	23
25	36 Legal matters	63 Adhesive	Spends
26	37 Allot	64 Laundry	uselessly

DOWN

1 Gasp

2 Love god

3 Writers of

song words

4 Russian

5 Laundry device

6 Choice

7 Single

8 Indians

9 Rich fur

10 Competent

11 Fish eggs

12 Grew

13 Dry measures

14 Eve

15 Sample food

16 Spend

17 Uselessly

18 Window glass

19 Caucasian

20 Chest rattle

21 Choice

22 Choice

23 Choice

24 Choice

25 Choice

26 Choice

27 Choice

28 Choice

29 Choice

30 Choice

31 Choice

32 Choice

33 Choice

34 Choice

35 Choice

36 Choice

37 Choice

38 Choice

## YMCA Model Legislature Bills Signed

Cumberland Youth Enacts Bills As 'Governor' Of Unit

ANNAPOLES (Md.)—Maryland lawmakers returned home after enacting a variety of legislation concerning health, education, traffic safety and elections.

The 197 delegates at the YMCA-sponsored Model Legislature gave their approval to 14 bills during the 3-day session.

Eleven measures were signed by William Sitter of Cumberland, the 17-year-old youth governor, and the other three bills received pocket veto because Sitter received them too late for thorough consideration.

George Radcliffe, a Baltimore attorney and general chairman of the Maryland YMCA Youth and Government Committee, was presented the 1958 award for distinguished service to Maryland youth at the final session of the mock assembly.

Two of the bills passed and signed were part of a 5-bill program suggested by Sitter at the opening session. One called for an investigation of the need for vocational education schools, and the other would require polio vaccine shots for all pre-school children.

Another health measure signed into "law" would require applicants for marriage licenses to have blood tests, and a third bans the use of fluoroscopes for shoe fitting.

Traffic safety measures enacted by the young lawmakers would provide a point system for revocation of violators' licenses and a motor vehicle inspection system.

Sitter also signed a bill calling for a statewide referendum on lowering the voting age from 21 to 19.

Among the bills which were passed too late for the governor's consideration here two which would create the offices of public defender and lieutenant governor in Maryland.

Before adjourning the group elected Mark Hayden of Baltimore as vice-president for the Southern area Hi-Y and Carolyn Cook of Cumberland as vice-president of the Southern area of the Tri Hi-Y.

## Area Airman, Family Die In Auto Crash

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP) — A young West Virginia airman, his wife and baby son were killed yesterday when their car and a Southern Pacific train collided at a grade crossing near here.

Dead are Airman 2.C. Elvin Glen Browning, 21, of nearby Travis Air Force Base, his wife, Winifred, 18, and their 1-year-old son, Christie. Browning was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Browning of Belington, W. Va.

Highway patrolmen said the southbound Sacramento-Oakland train cut the car in half at the isolated crossing. Wreckage was strewn for 200 feet along the right-of-way.

## Police Probing Fatal Stabbing

NEW MARKET, Md. (AP) — Melvin L. Anderson Jr., 23, was stabbed to death on a farm near here about midnight Sunday and State Police were questioning another man today.

According to State Police, Anderson and another Negro had pulled into the farm yard in separate cars, then got into an argument and the stabbing followed.

Authorities said the perp knife severed an artery in the thigh and Anderson bled to death.

## Money Reported Taken From Station

City Police today were investigating a report of \$30 being drawn at Athey's Gasoline Station.

Police said the money was reported stolen from a cash drawer at Athey's Gasoline Station on Laing Avenue last night.

More than one-half the world's gold is held by governments of 50 countries to guarantee the value of their paper currency.

## Obituary

(Continued from Page 9)  
she was a daughter of the late Shadrick and Elizabeth (Humbertson) Loar and the last surviving member of that family.

Mrs. Barber was a member of Vale Summit Methodist Church. Surviving are a son, William H. Barber, at home; a daughter, Mrs. Harry Gomer, Baltimore, and a grandchild.

The body will be at the Durst Funeral Home after 7 p. m. today.

John H. Dwyer

John H. (Jack) Dwyer, 305 Bedford Street, died last night in Sacred Heart Hospital where he had been a patient a week.

Born in Harrisonburg, Va., a son of the late James H. and Ada (Sprinkel) Dwyer, he had resided here 50 years. Mr. Dwyer owned and operated the Liberty Furniture Company. He held membership in Centre Street Methodist Church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Hisey, Staunton, Va., and two grandchildren.

Brooks Service

KEYSPER — Services for James Lloyd Brooks, 65, former resident, who died Saturday at his home in Johnstown, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at James Methodist Church here.

Rev. Joseph T. Tisdale, pastor, will officiate and interment will be in Thorn Rose Cemetery.

The body is at the Rogers Funeral Home and will be taken to the church at 1 p. m.

A native of Moorefield, he was a son of the late William and Rena (Stewart) Brooks. Mr. Brooks had been employed as a laborer in Johnstown the past nine years.

He is survived by three sons, James Jr., Portsmouth, Va.; Cliff Brooks, Keyser, and Sgt. Raymond Brooks, with the Army at Fort George Meade; a daughter, Mrs. Lelia Mae Briskin, Toledo, Ohio; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Jackson, Kansas City, Mo.; Miss Sarah Brooks, Moorefield, and Miss Nettie Brooks, Baltimore; three brothers, Norwood Brooks, Pittsburgh; Pearl Brooks, Cumberland, and Earl Brooks, Moorefield; two half-brothers, Otha Strawder, Moorefield, and Burns Strawder, Washington, and ten grandchildren.

Davis Services

A requiem mass will be celebrated for Leonard Leo Davis, of 43 Prince George Street, who died Saturday in Sacred Heart Hospital, tomorrow at 9 a. m. in St. Mary's Catholic Church. Interment will be in the parish cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Edward Holland, Luther Wotring, Leo Howalter, Joseph Howarter, Howard Howarter and Arthur Fisher.

The body is at the Scarelli Funeral Home where the Cum-

berland Elks Lodge will conduct a service today at 8 p. m.

Howard Services  
Services for John W. Howard, 58, of 215 Wallace Street, who died Saturday at his home, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal Church.

Rev. William J. Cox, vicar, will officiate and interment will be in the Woodlawn Cemetery.

The body is at the Stein Funeral Home where the family will receive friends from 2 until 4 p. m. and 7 until 9 p. m.

Mr. Howard was born in New Orleans and at one time was employed as an engineer for the old Union Tanning Company here.

His wife, Lillie (Denison) Howard, died in January.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marion Miles, this city, and Mrs. Thelma Smith and Mrs. Bertie Clarke, both of Baltimore; six grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Edward Sheeler

GARRETT, Pa.—Edward Irvin Sheeler, 70, died suddenly yesterday at his home on Center Street.

A lifelong resident of Garrett, he was a son of the late David and Barbara (Lee) Sheeler.

Surviving are his widow, Myrtle (Thompson) Sheeler; three daughters, Mrs. Violet Taylor, RD 2, Meyersdale; Mrs. John Gerhart, Garrett, and Mrs. James Murray, Cleveland; two brothers, Benjamin and Samuel Sheeler, both of Garrett; four sisters, Mrs. Walter Crosby, Erie; Mrs. H. G. Brown, Somerset; Mrs. Margaret Thompson, RD 5, Somerset, and Mrs. Bertha Boden, RD 2, Rockwood; eight grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Garrett Evangelical United Brethren Church by Rev. Earl Meyers, pastor. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery.

The body will be at the Price Funeral Home until time for service.

Mrs. Edna Sharp

PAW PAW — Mrs. Edna R. Sharp, 45, of here, died this morning in Memorial Hospital, Cumberland, where she had been admitted March 3.

A native of Paw Paw, she was born February 7, 1913, a daughter of the late Elmer and May (Goldsboro) Raigner.

She was a member of the Methodist Church of Paw Paw.

Survivors include her husband, Donald C. Sharp; a daughter, Donna Lee Sharp, at home; a son, James Neil Sharp, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Bohrer, of here, and Mrs. Audra Youngblood, Baltimore, and a brother, Emory Raigner, of here.

The body is at the Parks Funeral Home here. Services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Methodist Church by Rev. Richard Hamilton, pastor of Paw Paw Methodist Church. Interment will be in Camp Hill Cemetery.

Saley Humbertson

Saley Humbertson, 95, retired coal miner, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mary Perkins, 451 Goethe Street, yesterday.

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BALTIMORE (Md.) — Del. Culotta (R-Balto 3rd) has called on milk distributors to cut the price of home-delivered milk a cent a quart.

Besides his daughter Mr. Culotta is survived by a son, George Humbertson, Cumberland; nine grandchildren; 21 great-grandchildren, and three great-great-grandchildren.

The body is at the Hafer Funeral Home in Frostburg where services will be held at 2 p. m. on Tuesday with Rev. Louis L. Emerick officiating. Interment will be in Frostburg Memorial Park.

Mrs. Clara C. Hines

PURGITSVILLE — Mrs. Clara Catherine Hines, 89, died recently at her home where she had been an invalid seven months.

She was the widow of Thomas Hines, and daughter of the late George and Mary (Miller) Batt.

She held membership in the United Brethren Church at Baker.

Hospital Addition

Bids Due Tomorrow

Bids for the construction of a two-story addition to the South wing of Memorial Hospital will be opened by the Board of Governors of the hospital tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Last Thursday was the original date for the opening of the bids for the project which will provide room for new X-ray and laboratory quarters.

Hospitalized

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10 lb. **\$1**

**Washing Powder**  
**Trend**  
6 bxs **\$1**

**Sweetheart Soap**  
13 cks **\$1**

**Fancy Alaska Salmon**  
2 1-lb. can **\$1**

**TUXEDO POTATOES**  
10 cans for Hunt's

**SOUP Tom to or Vegetable**  
10 cans for Hunt's

**PORK & BEANS**  
5 No. 303 cans for Hunt's

**CORN, Whole Kernel**  
7 cans for Hunt's

**PEAS Little Chef**  
10 cans for Hunt's

**CUT GREEN BEANS**  
8 cans for Hunt's

**PEACHES 3 No. 2½ lbs**  
Hunt's

**TOmatoes 6 cans for**  
Hunt's

**Sauerkraut 6 No. 2½ lbs**  
Tuna

**LUX COLORED SOAP**  
12 cks **\$1**

**JERSEY MILK**  
8 cans **\$1**

**POtTED MEATS**  
12 cans for Hunt's

**HOMINY 9 No. 2 cans for**  
Hunt's

**VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
6 cans for Hunt's

**SOPHIE TISSUES**  
16 rolls for Hunt's

**KING CARLO DOG FOOD**  
12 cans for Hunt's

**PORK & BEANS**  
3 2½ oz. cans for Hunt's